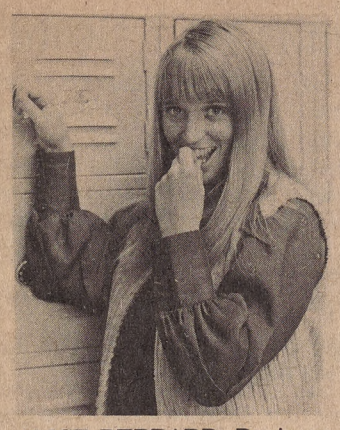
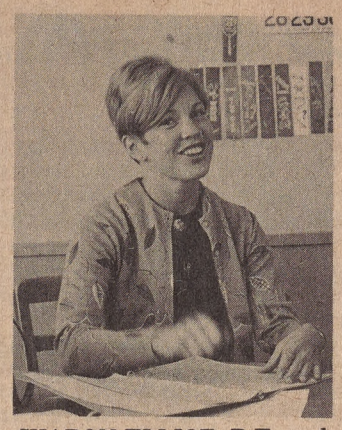
Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. VIII, NO. 35 | 10 cents | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. | 20 pages | September 10, 1969

Meet all your new school teachers...



ALICE PEPPARD, Business, Carmel High.



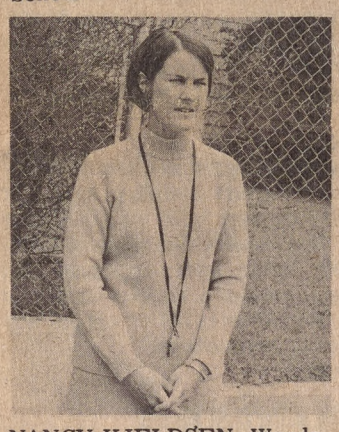
SHARON ELLIOT, P.E. and Modern Dance, Carmel High.

KAREN ROSS, River School.

BARBARA CLEMENT, Middle

CAROLE WEBSTER, Woods School.

HOWARD SANBORN, Biology Carmel High.



NANCY KJELDSEN, Woods School.

MARION GRAHAM, Carmelo, reading specialist

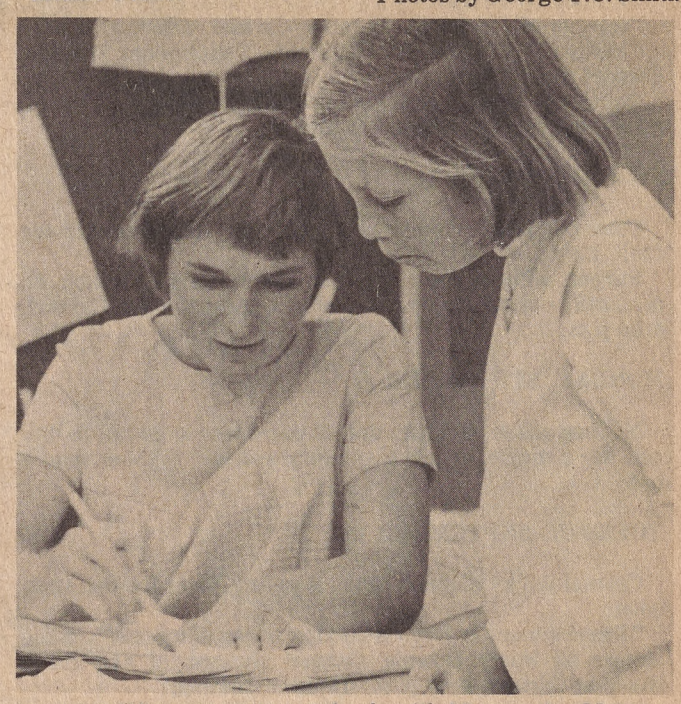
ARLENE LEVY, River School.

MARY ELLEN JENSEN, River, with Eve Cooper.

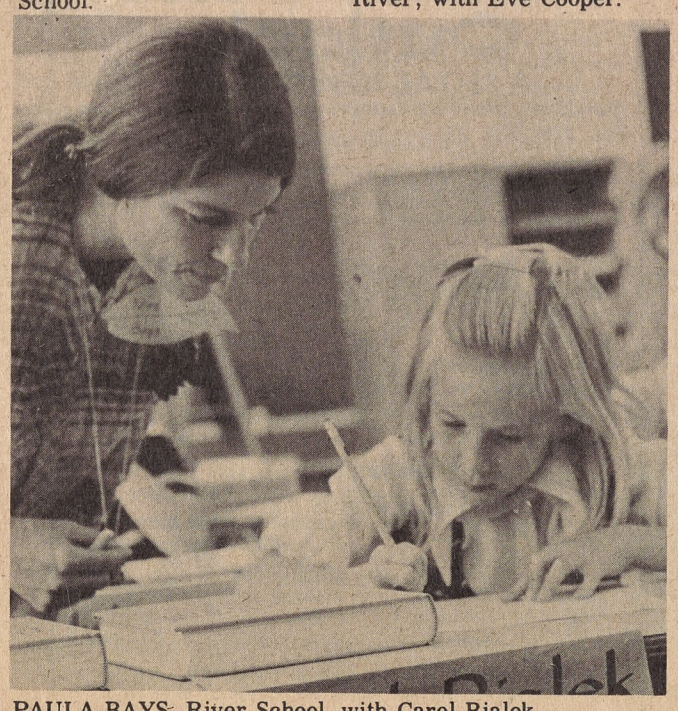
BACK ROW: Richard Zury, Richard Costa, Bruce Stannard, Perry Nelson, Susan Boris; Front Row: Barbara Woodward, Vicky Collins, Ellie Davoli, Valene Jensen. Middle School

Photos by George T.C. Smith

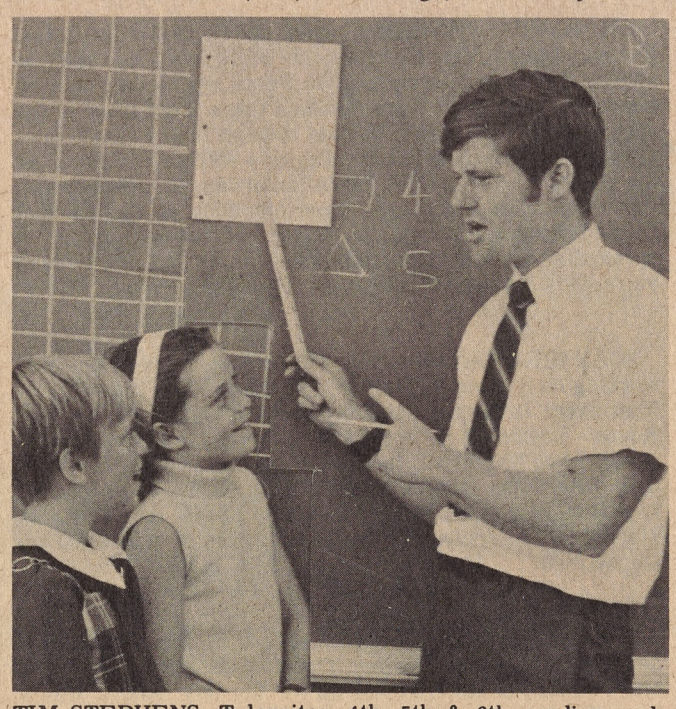
MICHAEL D. CASEY, Art, Carmel High, with Shelley Faus.



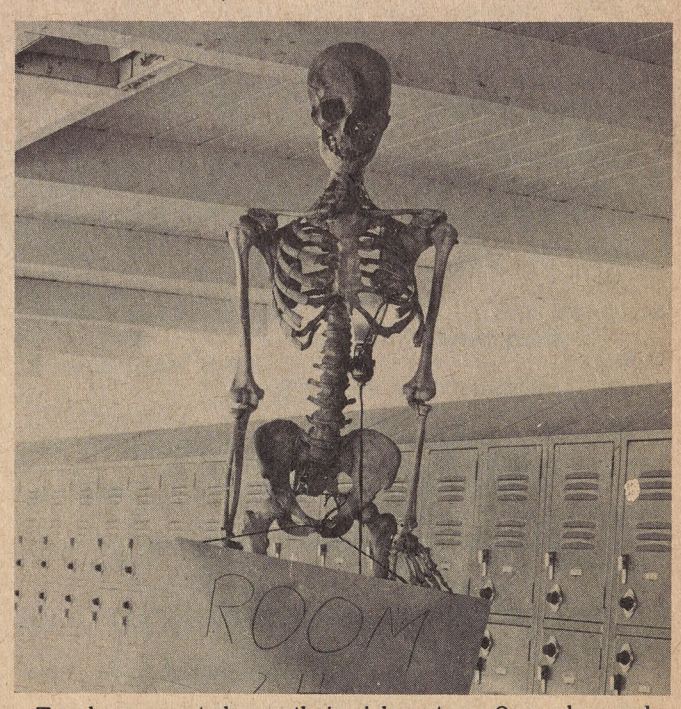
SHARON MILLER, River School, with Marguerite Meyer.



PAULA BAYS, River School, with Carol Bialek.



TIM STEPHENS, Tularcitos, 4th, 5th & 6th reading and Math, with Vickie Harber and Renayda Wolfe.



Teachers must have their jokes too. One observed, "Biology teachers at Carmel High don't last too long."

EDITORIAL

More problems for Carmel Valley Road

The repair work on Carmel Valley Road has run into another roadblock. This one may be bigger than any that this poor neglected road has already endured.

You may recall reading that President Nixon called for a 75 percent cutback in all federal expenditures for construction.

It may not have occurred to you that this decision would affect us. But it has.

Shortly thereafter Governor Reagan announced that, in line with the president's decision, he was calling for a moratorium on all new highway construction in California -- because most of it involves federal aid.

Well, Carmel Valley Road, even though it is a county road, is involved in this bureaucratic web. County money, state money and federal money -- all of them -- are involved.

The governor said that all projects would be reviewed and apparently only those with the highest priority would be revived -- since only 25 percent of the federal money would be available.

The big question now is: what kind of priority can this obscure (but all-important to us) road expect to get?

There's a meeting here Wednesday night to discuss the alignment of the road, and what is involved in getting it approved. Arrangements have already been completed insofar as obtaining property for the new right-of-way. The plans are well along towards completion.

But all of these mean nothing if there is no money made available to rebuild it.

It may take an even bigger letter-writing campaign to overcome this newest and even bigger obstacle.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Chess Club - Casa Alvarado Chess Center, 494 Alvarado Street, Monterey, 7:30 p.m. (Beginners and visitors welcome.)

California Seniors Golf Championship - Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Pebble Beach.

NCGA Amateur Match Play Championship - Spyglass Hill Course, Pebble Beach.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society, Inc. - Brey Hall, Carmel High School, 7:30 p.m.

Stewart Clay, Folk Singer - MPC Library Patio, 12:00 noon; Lecture-Forum 103, 8:00 p.m.

KON-TIKI, MPC Film - Music Hall, Monterey Peninsula College, 8:00 p.m.

Sixth Army Talent Show - Presidio Tin Barn, Monterey, 8:00 p.m.

"Ruined by Drink" - First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

"George M!" - Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Million Dollar Legs" - W.C.Fields - Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society - Monthly Meeting, Music Room, Carmel High School, 8:00 p.m. (Non-members cordially invited.)

Parents without Partners - Cocktails and Dancing, Crow's Nest Room, Holiday Inn on the Beach, Monterey, 9:00 p.m.

California Seniors Golf Championship - Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Pebble Beach.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Jewish New Year!

BIG SUR FOLK FESTIVAL - Esalen Institute, Big Sur Hot Springs, 2:00 p.m.

His & Hers Furs, Fur Fol de Rol - Benefit MPMAA, Holiday Inn, Monterey, Cocktails 6:30, Dinner 8:00 p.m.

Sixth Army Talent Show - Fort Ord SC 1, 8:00 p.m.

"Ruined by Drink" - First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

"George M!" - Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Million Dollar Legs" - W.C.Fields, Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.

California Seniors Golf Championship - Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Pebble Beach.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Chamber Music Concert - Presidio of Monterey Service Club, 2:00 p.m.

Parents without Partners - Bon Fire at Carmel Beach, an all-family outing, to meet at foot of Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 6:00 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Nothing much going on, unless you'd like to go out to dinner, see a movie, or just stay home and watch TV or read a book.....

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club - Rippling River Resort, 12:00 noon.

"Development & Reconstruction of the Missions" - Slide lecture by Harry Downie, Carmel Museum of Art, 7th & Dolores, Carmel, 8:00 p.m. (Limited seating.)

Interior Design Workshop - First in a series, MPC Home Ec. Bldg., Monterey. (Call 375-9821 for information.)

Thrift Show - Ladies Auxiliary, Community Hospital, Carmel.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

"Animal farm" - Film based on George Orwell's satire, Monterey Public Library, 4:00 & 7:30 p.m.

Carmel Valley Lions Club - Los Laureles Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS.....

September 19;21 12th Annual Jazz Festival, Fairgrounds, Monterey.

20-21 S.F.B. Morse Regatta, Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach.

22 YOM KIPPUR!

26-27 Spyglass Hill Invitational Golf Tournament, Spyglass Hill Course, Pebble Beach.

27-28 Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society's ANNUAL SHOW, "Jubilee of Jewels," Monterey County Fairgrounds

October 17 CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY - First Concert of the Season, Brussels Chamber Orchestra, Sunset Auditorium.

12-14 MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY - Monterey, Salinas & Carmel

24-26 AUTORAMA - Monterey County Fairgrounds, sponsored by the New Car Dealers Assc. and the Arts Coordinating Council.

EXHIBITIONS

Carmel Art Association - Members Work, Dolores St., Carmel, 11:00 - 5:00 p.m. daily.

Carmel Graphics - Winifred Marburg Memorial, Sunset Center, Carmel.

Carmel Museum of Art - "Twenty-one California Missions," Edward Deskin, Dolores & 7th, Carmel, 10:00 - 4:00 p.m. (Closed Sunday & Monday)

Carmel Photography Center - Crane & Dater to Sept. 21; Lilian de Cock Photography opening September 26, Sunset Center, Carmel, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. (Closed Monday).

M.P. Museum of Art Association - Paintings by John de Vincenzi, Blown Glass by Robert Fritz, Lincoln St., Carmel, 11:00 - 5:00 p.m. on weekdays, 2:00 - 5:00 on Saturdays, closed Sundays.

Pacific Grove Art Center - Contemporary Japanese Graphics, 568 Lighthouse, P.G., 10:00 - 5:00 p.m. (Closed Mondays).

Pacific Grove Museum - 5th Annual Watercolor Competition, Sept. 17 - Oct. 12, Forest & Central, P.G., 10:00 - 5:00 p.m. (Closed Monday).

Seaside Cith Hall - Exhibition of Paintings, weekdays 9:00 - 12:00, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Laky Galleries - Paintings by Emile Lahner of Paris, San Carlos, Carmel, 11:00 - 5:00 p.m. weekdays, 1:00 - 5:00 Sundays.

Zantman Galleries - Paintings by Robert Clark, 6th St., Carmel, 11:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Heritage of Freedom Display - Documents from Washington D.C., Fort Ord Service Club 1, Sept. 30 - Oct. 5, 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. weekdays, 1:00 - 9:00 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

CARMEL VALLEY ART EXHIBITS

Sculptural Collage by Vann Hamilton - Keeping Room

Father J.M. Serra - Aardvark Gallery, Bernadelli Square

Village Co-op Art-Under-the-Oaks -- Sundays

THE TOWN CRIER

BILL AND BILLIE NORTON are back home, after seven months in Greece. They arrived last week, in time for daughter Laurie to enroll for her senior year at Carmel High. Later, when they're settled back in their house, Bill or Billie will write an account of their trip for you.

xxx

LAST WEEK, our family had an "Adventure in Moving." (That's what the legend reads on the back of the U-Haul truck.) Between houses, we spent four nights at the Carmel Valley Inn. And I'll have a story on the Inn for you next week. Thanks to Irene Baldwin's crew, we found a house up on Lilac...

xxx

THE CARTERS, of Gold Oak Stables, will be in Menlo Park on September 12 and 13 for the Tally Ho Horse Show. Ralphe will be judging the Saturday evening performance, which follows a fashion show, cocktails, and dinner around the pool of the Clubhouse. The Tally Ho is a benefit for Stanford Children's Convalescent Hospital. Ronaye says both she and Ralphe have a busy month of judging, and we'll tell you more about their plans next week.

xxx

DR. HARRIS TAYLOR arrived safely in Jordan, after much red-tape. Mrs. Skillman, his secretary, says that he and his group are journeying to Petra where they will be headquartered. Auto transportation takes them most of the way, but they must walk the last mile on foot. Friends here are a little nervous about Dr. Taylor's safety, in view of all the gorilla warfare taking place in Jordan. On a two-month leave from his duties as Superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, Dr. Taylor is helping set up a curriculum for most education levels in Jordan. We'll bring you a story about his trip when he returns in October.

xxx

JOAN HINDMAN was at the Fire House Monday morning working on a stencil for flyers regarding the Flea Market. That event is set for Saturday, September 20, at the Fire House -- beginning at 10:00 in the morning and lasting until people have bought all they want. Don't forget to take your donations to the General Store during the next week. Joan says they will have plants and baked goods, too. The Flea Market is to benefit the Community Center and the Fire Department.

xxx

SPEAKING OF THE HINDMANS, they went to the ball game in Oakland last Sunday. The Busicks, Bellecis, Woods, and two friends all traveled up for the day. And it was a beautiful day, according to Joannie, All 19 of them had dinner with Joan's parents, who live in Oakland.

THE OTHER DAY, Mr. Warren Pattison dropped into the OUTLOOK office to have some letters copied. Seems he's leasing some land in Canada to Kaiser Industries. Well, there was this little stray kitten here - and we'd called the SPCA just a few minutes before he came in. But Mr. Pattison took the little kitten into his arms - and home. Before he left, however, he told me about the book he's written for children. The story tells of all his pets - a bear, two deer, and I can't remember what else. Next day, he came in to put an ad in the paper, because his wife felt the cat must belong to some little girl. "We've been going around together since we were eight years old," Mr. Pattison said affectionately. And I'd guess they've celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary a few years back since he told me they married when they were twenty. Charming gentleman he is, still very vital and interested in life's challenges.

xxx

WHEN I WENT UP on Arboleda Lane to interview John Cartwright about his books, I chatted with his sister who does our Cookery Corner. Mrs. B.C. Forrester lives in the comfortable guest cottage of her brother's home. And she has a very interesting background, having been editor of The Noya News - as well as living in Brazil for 11 years. Next month, in celebration of her birthday, we'll have a feature on Mrs. Forrester.

xxx

QUAIL LODGE has had some interesting guests during the past month. Among them were the Hon. Charles Gubser, member of the U.S. House of Representatives, from Gilroy, the Hon. Robert Monagan, Speaker of the California State Assembly; and Dr. Norman Shumway, internationally known for his work in heart-transplant surgery and research.

Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club is being featured by Trojan Batteries in their August and September advertisements in GOLFDOM Magazine. Also, local members will enjoy reading the September issue of GAMES AND GOSSIP, which has a feature article on President Ed Haber.

xxx

THE BENEFIT RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by the Carmel Kiwanis Club set a record with a gross of over $1,600. The funds are used to support a variety of local charities, as well as scholarships for deserving youth. The items that were unsold were donated to needy churches in Seaside and Marina.

xxx

KNOW WHY those yellow warning lights on Carmel Valley Road near Country Club Drive weren't installed until last week? The standards on which they were to be installed were stolen! This was reported at last week's Chamber of Commerce meeting. The warning lights were approved last spring, and were to have been installed by the county in August. All we can say is that those thieves better not put any yellow warning lights in front of their house.

xxx

New campers group organizes

The National Campers & Hikers Assn. is extending an invitation to interested persons to join "the Friendliest People in the World".

NCHA is the oldest, largest, and fastest growing, international family camping organization in North America. Its aim is to educate the public of the necessity of conservation of our natural resources. NCHA is a non-profit, volunteer, educational organization, dedicated to fun and fellowship in the great outdoors.

If this sounds like the kind of organization your family would like to associate with, you may contact the field directors in this area, Jerry and Karen Ackerman at 828 Macino Pines Rd., Pacific Grove, Cal. 93950, or phone 372-2306.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

Vol. VIII, NO. 35 20 pages September 10, 1969

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Fulton Freeman to address League of Women Voters

At the opening luncheon of their Fall Season on Thursday, September 18, the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula will have former Ambassador Fulton Freeman as their guest speaker. The subject of his talk will be "Aid to Developing Countries." He will also share with those present his personal observations of the effect of development aid in Italy, Bolivia and Mexico.

In the 1950s and early 1960s, the League supported improvement in the U.S. programs through use of long-range planning, adequate financing, effective coordination and administration, cooperative financing by developed countries, and maximum self-help from the countries receiving aid. In 1964 these criteria for sound and effective aid programs were combined with yardsticks for a trade policy in a statement of position on Foreign Economic Policy. In the light of today's rapidly changing world affairs, League members are in the process of study and re-evaluation of their position.

Freeman is uniquely equipped to deal with this subject. Educated in Lingnan University in China, as well as at Pomona College and Princeton University, he has been in the U.S. Foreign Service since his diplomatic career began as vice counsul in Mexico City in 1939. He has served in many important positions in various foreign countries. On February 1, 1969, he took over his duties as President of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

The meeting will be held at the Pacific Grove Community Center at Juniper and 15th Streets. Lunch will be served promptly at 12:00 noon, and Freeman will speak at 1:00 p.m. Members of the World Affairs Council and the public in general are cordially invited to attend the lecture without charge. They are also welcome to join League members for lunch, provided reservations are made on or before September 15. Call Mrs. Kennedy White at 624-4538 regarding reservations and information about the available baby-sitting service.

Children's Theatre classes open

The Children's Experimental Theatre, under the direction of Marcia Gambrell Hovick, will continue registration for the fall term through Saturday. Registration is at the Forest Theatre, Santa Rita and Mountain View in Carmel.

This unique children's theatre, which is going into its tenth season of learning and touring children's theatre by children for children, is open to boys and girls from all communities of the Peninsula. This includes first grade through high school.

Classes cover all aspects of theatre: speech, movement, pantomime and improvisation. The year of laboratory work culminates in a production for each class.

For further information about classes, call Mrs. Hovick at 375-3986, Mrs. Shuler at 375-5804, or the Forest Theatre at 624-1531.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE OUTLOOK–

ONLY $3. 50 A YEAR

Drop everything! Win a vacation home filled with prizes!

Enter the United California Bank Master Charge® Sweepstakes!

Your chance is as good as anybody's. So don't put it off. Enter the UCB Master Charge Sweepstakes. You may walk off with the funsational First Prize...an exciting prize-filled vacation house and cash for a home site to build it on! With the house, you'll receive a Chrysler 16-foot Fiberglass Sloop, Magnavox Home Entertainment Center, Samsonite Furniture (either indoor or outdoor), Brunswick Bumper Pool Table and Skotch Kooler Picnic Equipment.

5 lucky Second Prize winners will each enjoy $1,000 in Master Charge credit. Spend the $1,000 any way you want, with any of the thousands of UCB merchants who honor Master Charge. United California Bank will pick up the tab!

5,000 funsational Third Prizes will be awarded, too. Attractive, roomy tote bags that you can take to the beach, shopping, on a picnic, or a trip.

It's easy to win. There's nothing to buy. Just get your free entry blank at any of the stores and businesses where you see this display, or at any UCB office.

If you wish, you may complete the UCB Master Charge card application accompanying the official entry blank. Master Charge is the no-fee card that's honored most everywhere you go. It's good at over 115,000 places in California alone, plus 48 other states and several foreign countries. We think you'll enjoy its convenience. However, completion of the Master Charge card application is NOT required for Sweepstakes entry.

UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK
master charge
THE BIFFERBANK CARD

Or, in lieu of the entry blank, write your name and address on a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper. Mail to (in Southern California) United California Bank, Master Charge Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 3666, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, California 90054; (in Northern California) United California Bank, Master Charge Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 7825 Rincon Annex, San Francisco, California 94102.

Winners will be determined by random drawings conducted by the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions will be final. Winners will be notified by mail. No substitutions for prizes offered.

Sweepstakes open to residents of CALIFORNIA only, 21 years of age or older, except employees and their families of United California Bank, Master Charge, D. L. Blair Corporation and their affiliates, and their respective advertising agencies. One entry per family.

All Federal, State and local regulations apply. Void where prohibited by law. Sweepstakes closes November 30, 1969. All entries must be postmarked by that date and received by December 15, 1969.

So, drop everything and enter today!

Carmel: Ocean Avenue at Lincoln • Carmel Rancho: Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

Lightning starts 4 remote brush fires over weekend

Lightning started four fires in the Carmel Valley area over the weekend. Even though the blazes were in remote areas, all were contained before they became dangerous.

The electrical display was accompanied by only a few very light sprinkles, which did little to alleviate the extreme dryness of the Valley area.

The precipitation in Carmel Valley - the first in months - amounted to only .01 inch.

The first blaze in the Cachaugua area, about two miles west of Prince's Camp, was controlled by air tankers from Santa Rosa and Hollister, which made four borate drops. State fire fighters, joined by crews from the Ben Lomond Youth Authority Camp, struggled through the heavy brush to the site, which was too remote for bulldozers to reach.

It was contained early Sunday morning.

Another fire was started by lightning on the John Trega Ranch, east of the Tularcitos Station near Jamesburg. Air bombers, three pumper crews and firefighters arrived to contain the burn to about two acres. The fire was reported Sunday afternoon and was contained by Monday afternoon.

Two fires were also started on San Carlos Ranch early Saturday evening and burned about 2½ acres before being halted in rugged terrain by firefighters.

June Turner
Beauty Salon and Boutique
Sale -- 30% off
on summer fashions

Carmel Rancho Center 624-8208
Entrance to Carmel Valley

Busy weekend for the local fire department

Because of the Labor Day weekend, we did not print the Fire-House Report last week. And that holiday weekend was a busy one for the firemen.

At 11:32 a.m. on August 30, eight men and two trucks repsonded to an emergency call at the Franklin Peace property on Via Contenta. A butane hose had ruptured and caught fire. Pipe fittings and wood burned, with an estimated damage of $50. No surrounding property was endangered.

That night, at 11:25, four trucks and 15 men responded to a call at Mrs. J. Branco's property on Lower Circle. An illegal bonfire was burning in the front yard of the Branco residence. A party was being given for 75 to 100 juveniles, according to reports. No damage resulted.

On Sunday, August 31, a fire was reported on the Richard King property at 44 Miramonte Road. Four trucks and ten men responded to the call. Approximately ⅛ of an acre of grass burned, ignited from supposedly cold ashes which had been dumped on a compost pile. There was no property damage.

At 8:11 p.m. that night, firemen were called to West Carmel Valley Road and Laurel Drive. The engine compartment of a car had ignited, but the fire had been extinguished by the driver upon the arrival of the Fire Department. The driver's burned hand was bandaged, and there was no damage to the vehicle. The Volunteer Firemen transported the injured man in the Red Cross Ambulance to Community Hospital for treatment of burns.

After three days of no fires, three men in No. 703 answered an emergency call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mal Tavares on El Caminito Road, last Thursday. A wire leading to an electric clock shorted out and burned the wall. The short possibly resulted from a toaster sitting against the wire, causing the insulation to deteriorate. Firemen cut a small one-inch hole in the wall, to see whether or not the fire had spread. Fortunately, it had not. The occupants were advised to have a new wire installed in the clock and to keep the toaster away from the wire.

FIRST AID CALLS

Labor Day weekend was also responsible for a number of emergency medical calls. There were four on Saturday, August 30, alone.

At 11:15 that morning, the emergency crew was called to the Moon Trail Ranch on West Carmel Valley Road. There, they found Gene Hernandez with a fractured left leg. After splinting the injured man's leg, the crew transported him to Los Laureles Grade and Monterey-Salinas Highway, where he was transferred to A-1 Ambulance for transportation to Salinas County Hospital.

Bruce Alexander of Hitchcock Canyon was brought to the Fire House at 11:22 a.m. with a broken collar bone. His arm and shoulder were immobilized, and he was transported to a local doctor's office for treatment.

On Sunday night at 9:02, the crew responded to a call at the Leo Weber home on Deer Meadow Place. Judy Taylor, of Canoga Park, had sprained her right anke. She was immobilized and transported to a local doctor's office for treatment.

The crew was summoned again at 11:52 p.m. to Paso Hondo. Mrs. George Maddock was transported to Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

On Sunday, August 31, at 9:21 a.m., the emergency crew was called to the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. Don Ladiges, of San Jose, was found injured with a fractured collarbone. He was immobilized and transported to Community Hospital.

The month of September started off with Abram Short, three years old, being brought to the Fire House at 5:05 p.m. The child was given emergency treatment to his lacerated toes and released to his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Short of Sacramento.

Linda Martin, age 16, suffered a concussion and head bruises on September 3. The emergency crew left the Fire House at 6:22 p.m. for Sanford's Meadow, where Miss Martin had fallen from a horse. After immobilizing her neck and shoulders, firemen took Miss Martin to Community Hospital. The injured girl was from Pasadena.

Responding to a call at 1:12 p.m. on Thursday, firemen found Irmgard Hartmann of Carmel suffering from a fainting spell. She was at the Bellhavens on West Carmel Valley Road. With inhalation, the patient recovered and was released to friends.

At 7:20 p.m. Friday, the emergency crew was called to the Hindman residence on Paso Hondo. Terri Harber, who was babysitting, suffered a second-degree burn on her left wrist from hot liquid. Her wrist was bandaged, and she was advised to have medical treatment. BWW

AL EISNER JOINS OUTLOOK

Al Eisner has joined the Outlook staff as advertising manager. Eisner, formerly on the advertising staff of the Los Angeles Times, has had extensive experience in advertising and promotion.

A native of New York, Eisner, 38, came to the Los Angeles area five years ago, after selling his New York advertising-publishing firm. He worked two years as display advertising manager of a suburban newspaper group in the South Bay area, and then accepted a post with the Times as a retail advertising representative.

He was graduated from Brooklyn College with a BA in English, and attended NYU Graduate School of Business where he majored in marketing. Prior to opening his own business in New York, Al was an account executive for an advertising agency on Madison Avenue.

His wife Judith, and two young children are living in their home in Westwood until he can find a suitable home in the Valley.

Del Monte Properties opens real estate office in Carmel

Del Monte Properties Company has opened a real estate office near Fifth and Dolores next to the Post Office parking lot.

This office is headed by Mrs. Dorothy M. Arnaud who was with the Real Estate Division through 1962.

The staff includes Mrs. Joan Chapman, Mr. Robert Cole, Mr. Dick Darrach, Mr. Carr Pecknold, and Mr. Jack K. Stevenson.

This office will serve not only the Del Monte Forest area, but also Carmel, Carmel Valley and Coastal properties. The office will also handle rentals for all areas on the Peninsula.

With this addition of a fourth office in this area to the Del Monte Real Estate Division, Del Monte Properties offers its unique experience and ability to the people in the Carmel area.

WEATHER

Week Ending September 8

Sept.	High	Low
1	76	43
2	79	46
3	78	45
4	81	40
5	76	45
6	81	49
7	85	55

Rainfall for the season (beginning July 1): .01 inches. Last year at this time: .08 inches.

DEL MAR
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31SGE-1799 REV.

BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

Many a small boy has been reproved by parent or teacher for exclaiming "Holy Mackeral", yet not too many centuries ago the lowly herring was beatified in the city of Boulogne, France. Rheims held a "Procession of the Herring" during Lent, when the canons of the Cathedral, half in protest against the amount of herring they had consumed, half in gesture of thanksgiving for the supply of herring. The people made a joyous occasion of it all, following the canon who marched abreast each dragging a herring behind him, followed by another row of cannons in turn dragging herring. Each man tried to step on the herring dragged by the man in front of him, and the gay crowd acclaimed each success. It was the procession they seemed to enjoy the most; St. Herring was a great favorite.

And why not? Famine had been averted many times for Europe when, after the withdrawal of the Roman legions the countrysides swarmed with soldiers, the barbarians burned the crops and put a stop to the agricultural pursuits of Gaul. The sea was their last resort and the sea supplied millions of tons of herring to feed the armies marching across the land and still enough was left over to feed the peasants. Taxes and levies were paid in pounds of herring. There is a record of the Count of Boulogne taking a promissory from the monks of a nearby monastery wherein the monks agreed to pay an annual payment of 10,000 pounds of herring until entirely paid.

At the end of the middle ages, any and all seafood was fished for and eaten, even dogfish, shark, whale, walrus, porpoise and seal. I wish I could tell you how this seafood was made palatable on the poor man's table where spices and highly flavoured sauces were beyond the means of the poor. Though wars continued to rage for hundreds of years it is interesting to note that fishermen were always exempt from participation. When Flanders and England warred, the Flanders fisherman dumped half their catch to the English. So important was fish in that era that the inheritor of the French throne was called the Dauphin, which in English means the dolphin. This deep sea mammal in blue appears in the coat of arms of the Conte of Viennois.

Herring, once the mainstay of fishermen in the known world, has ceased to appear in modern day diets. Once His Majesty the Herring, has been dethroned. Herring is still caught by millions of tons each year, but used as salmon bait or in pet food manufacture. A few tons go into preserved herring, smoked herring, but fresh herring is not on the market, and recipes for its preparation are equally unattainable. Here however is a way of using Kippered Herring:

NORWEGIAN BAKED HERRING

1 tin (8 oz.) Norwegian kippered herring
2 tbsp butter
4 cup cream
1 tbsp finely minced parsley
2 egg yolks
salt and pepper
4 med. sized cooked potatoes
parsley and paprika garnish

Soak herring in boiling water to covered for 10 minutes. Cut into small pieces. Chop potatoes medium-fine and season with salt and pepper. Cover bottom of a casserole with melted butter. Combine herring and potatoes in casserole with melted butter. Mix cream, egg yolks and minced parsley; pour over herring and potatoes. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 to 20 min., or until cream and egg mixture is cooked through. Garnish with parsley and paprika. Serve hot. Serves 6.

This recipe does not call for herring, which you probably could not get anyway. Good way to prepare cod or halibut.

COD OR HALIBUT

2 pounds fresh cod, or halibut cut in 1 inch cubes
2 tbsp olive oil
3 large tomatoes, peeled, chopped
1 tsp salt
2 cups boiling water
3 doz. ripe olives
1 tsp salt
2 onions minced
Bouquet garni
4 cloves minced garlic
4 potatoes, medium size, peeled and quartered

Place fish in the bottom of large casserole. Heat olive oil in pan and saute onion until golden. Add tomatoes and simmer slowly for 5 min. Add garlic, salt and bouquet garni and simmer for about 3 min. more. Pour over fish. Slowly add boiling water to half cover fish. Cover and cook over low heat for 30 min. Add potatoes, olives and remaining salt. Cover and simmer until potatoes are tender, about half hour. Remove garni and serve from casserole. Serves 4.

Bouquet Garni: Tie together a sprig of thyme, parsley, and celery with piece of carrot, and sprig of basil, rosemary or savory.

Do you remember . . . . .

ONE YEAR AGO

"The Mothers' Koffee held each fall at the Playtime Nursery School on Upper Circle is an annual event which gives mothers an opportunity to get acquainted with each other, the staff, and hear a discussion of the program which has been planned for their pre-school child.

"Greeting the mothers were Mrs. Michael Antoncich, owner of the school; Mrs. Doris Mark, Director; Mrs. Betty Hansen, Assistant Director; and Mrs. Frank Bresk, substitute teacher.

"Stated Mrs. Mark in her introductory talk, 'Nursery school is the child's world and we are interested in them finding a good picture of themselves.'"

THREE YEARS AGO

"In the Beasley's two-car garage, just across the road from Rosie's, five young ladies have started a bit of entertainment for the other young ones in the neighborhood. The entertainment is varied, rehearsal times are short, and the refreshment stand is just across the street. The five little ladies who perform are Judy Wright and her baton; Laura Valpey, the glamor girl; Susan Beasley and Babe , maybe an animal act; then Kathy and Debora Beasley, the Miss America types. Show time is anytime that there is an audience. The price, to fit your pocketbook. They are all looking for pigeons."

SIX YEARS AGO

"The first residents will move into Carmel Valley Manor on October 14, according to Dr. William Pratt of the retirement home.

"From that date on, for six weeks, other residents will occupy their homes in the development planned as a French mountain village by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill."

BOB WOOD REPORTS

A Weekly Column by
• • • Assemblyman Bob Wood – 34th District

The other morning I left the motel in West Sacramento on my way to the Capitol building about quarter to eight. Traffic was heavy and as I neared the bridge that crosses the Sacramento River the traffic came to a dead stop. I noticed several people had gotten out of their cars and were running toward the bridge. It was only then that I realized it was a drawbridge and that the bridge was many many feet above the water. I figured, and no doubt the others figured also, that it must be a huge boat that would necessitate raising the drawbridge higher into the air than it already was. I turned off the key and ran down to watch also. When I got there I couldn't help but smile. Way down below and sailing slowly down the river was a small sailboat with a tall mast, on the deck was a solitary little old man and his dog looking up at all the commotion.

I think I would be safe in saying the traffic was backed up for one-half mile on either side of the bridge. As I walked back to my car and watched the huge drawbridge slowly lower itself into place, I couldn't help but think how important one man can be in changing the normal pattern of our everyday living. I couldn't help but feel how important it is if a man represents many people, or an entire state, the changes that he alone might bring about had best be good clear decisions of his own making and not decisions patterned after possible certain monetary interests whose viewpoint might be adverse to the thinking of those that live in the area affected. Although I am sure I do not agree with the Governor of our state on all his decisions, I was proud of his decision to keep oil drilling and its potential disasters out of Monterey Bay. I am sure he could have been pressured by many groups to vote otherwise, but he proved himself to be a little bigger than the problem itself. One man, like the one little boat, can change the patterns and ways of many.

Several of you have asked about Ingeborg Pattee, the widow of our late Assemblyman Alan Pattee. Mrs. Pattee has been in the hospital since the fateful crash last April that took the life of her husband. The majority of that time she has been in the University of California Hospital in San Francisco. However last Friday she was moved to Sacramento where she will be with her mother. Inge, as she is known to many, says she hopes to go to the Pattee ranch in Corral de Tierra within a few weeks. Although I understand her injuries have been such that it is still difficult for her to walk, she is doing her best to start her life anew and looks forward to returning to beautiful Monterey county.

Enough for now

Bob Wood.

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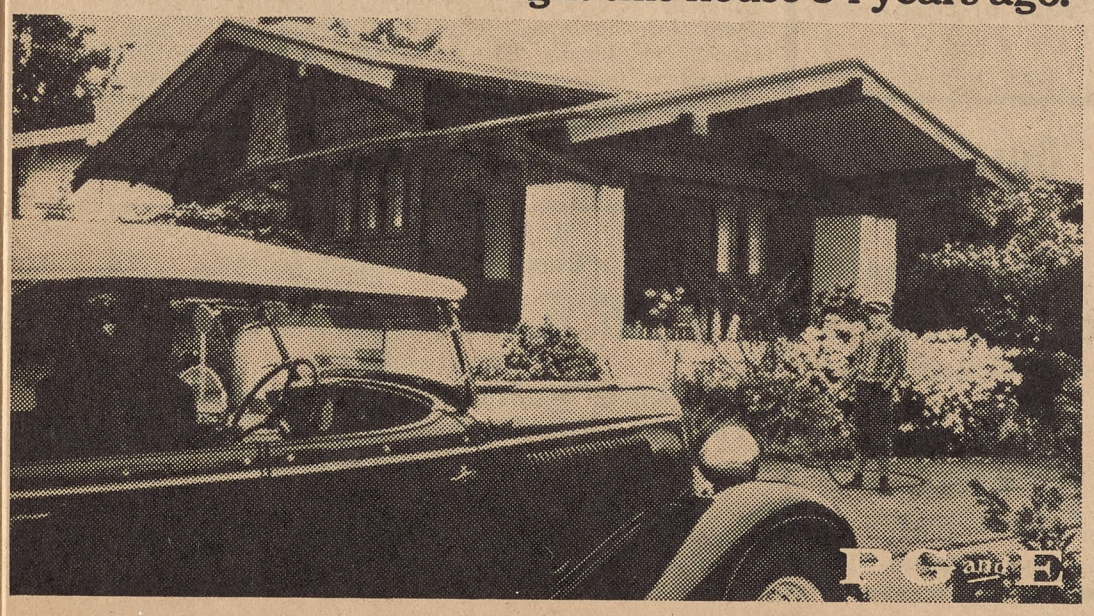

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31SGE-T799 REV.

'World Premier' of that 'spectacular' home movie

Those readers who became intrigued by the center spread in last week's OUTLOOK concerning the Bussingers' home movie spectacular, will be interested to learn of subsequent developments.

The phone has been jangling, personal inquiries flying, child-stars accosted by autograph seekers.....souvenir hunters are on the war path for: bits of the mad doctor's scalp, wisps of the heroine's eyelashes, and hanks of the monster's beard.

To the rescue came the very gracious Jim Smith, offering the use of his Thunderbird shop to accommodate the throng of "first-nighters" expected at the showing of the World Premier.

For a "peek-in" at the (way) "out-set" come, with the kids, to:

Feature: The Hideous Tragedy of Dr. Frank N. Stein
Location: Thunderbird Shop at Valley Hills Center
Date: Saturday, September 20, 1969
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Refreshments: Coffee (donated by Jim Smith)
Admission: Free

You may hiss, scream, oooooh, and aaaah as you observe the Mad Doctor ".....wrest mankind from the jaws of death!" Or sigh, wooooo, or sob as the heroine expresses her love ....."Be still my heart!"

Janet Tole, Mark Ayres married

On the evening of August 24, Janet L. Tole and Mark J. Ayres exchanged vows at the Feather River Hot Springs Inn near Twain. Both the bride and groom are well-known on the Monterey Peninsula. Janet, daughter of Mrs. Donna J. Tole who lives at Feather River, graduated from Carmel High School and attended MPC. Mark, son of Mrs. Horace W. Ayres, also graduated from Carmel High School and attended Northrup Institute of Technology in Inglewood.

A local Justice of the Peace performed the double-ring ceremony. For her wedding, Janet wore a short lace dress with long sleeves and a short illusion veil. She carried a white rosebud nosegay. Lewis Mailett was best man, and Mrs. Rick Tole was matron-of-honor.

Mrs. Ayres traveled to Feather River for the wedding, along with her mother, Mrs. Chris L. Johnson and her daughter, Randi. All three of Janet's brothers - Bryan, Kevin, and Rick - were present, as well as Mrs. Tole.

Following the ceremony, the 25 guests celebrated the couple's new status at a reception. Punch, canapes and cake were served. "They're so happy," Mrs. Horace W. Ayres said. "I'm glad Mark found someone so well-suited to him."

Janet and Mark are enrolled at the new Feather River College at Quincy for the coming year.

MR. AND MRS. MARK J. AYRES

On September 2, Rene Anthony arrived to cheer his parents and younger brother. Mr and Mrs. Dean Diaz, Jr. live on Camino de Travesia here in the Valley.

Another boy, Christopher Lee, was born on September 2 at Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stevenson. The proud parents live at 2940 Rivera Road in Carmel Valley.

In Carmel, there are two new little ones too. On August 29, Scott Albert arrived at Community. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brookman, 195 Rio Road. And on August 30, Kristin Barbara was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Otis also of Carmel.

That's three boys to one girl. But then we need all the boys we can get, don't you think?

Scout activities told to Kiwanians

Joe Ricupero spoke at the last meeting of the Kiwanis Club about the Boy Scouts. As chairman of the Troop Committee of Carmel Valley Troop 127, Ricupero outlined some of the past history of the troop which has been sponsored by this Kiwanis Club since 1951. Then, Gary Eldridge, who is scoutmaster, told about some of their recent activities. At present, he said, there are 23 members ranging in age from 11 to 15. Because of their desire to earn merit badges and advance through the ranks of Scouting from Tenderfoot to Eagle Scout, the boys are interested in participating in community activities.

Fifteen boys from the troop attended the summer camp at Pico Blanco. While there, they were involved in camp activities and worked to perfect their skills in such fields as swimming, hiking, canoeing, cooking, etc., in order to win merit badges. According to Mr. Eldridge, some very interesting and amusing incidents evolved from these activities. In addition to perfecting the boys' outdoor skills, he said, the technological age of today has brought about changes in requirements for merit badges.

Two members of Troop 127 were present and spoke briefly. Peter Grover, who has passed all requirements for Eagle Scout - except the appearance before the Review Board - told of some of the tests the boys must pass in the various grades of scouting. Jeff Polson talked about The Order of the Arrow, a group in which membership is highly coveted. Unusual tests must be passed, he said, to attain membership in the order.

The annual installation dinner for Kiwanis officers will be on September 27 and the lieutenant governor's installation dinner at Watsonville on October 3.

'Post Everlasting' honors servicemen

The public is invited to attend "Post Everlasting", a solemn ceremony honoring Legionnaires who have died in the past year, whether in the war or not. The program will begin at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, September 14, in Devendorf Park in Carmel.

Participating units include Carmel Legion Post 512, Seaside Honor Guard Post 591, the U.S. Army Band from Fort Ord, the Joy Mansfield Post (made up of WACs and Army Nurses from Salinas) and members of the Salinas Post.

The welcoming address will be given by Mayor Barney Laiolo of Carmel. The memorial is sponsored by the 28th District of the American Legion which encompasses posts from the Monterey Peninsula and the Salinas Valley.

School night for scouting set for Oct. 1

School night for scouting will be held on October 1 over the entire county. In each community the leaders are working together with the school executives to give hundreds of boys an opportunity to enroll in Cub Scouts or Boy Scouts on that evening.

Martin Irwin, the coordinator for the Carmel area, said there will be local chairmen on hand to greet the boys and their parents, both at Woods School and River School.

The Carmel Valley Coordinator, Roy Broyles, will be at the Tularcitos School and Jefferson Scoville will be in charge of the Carmel School meeting.

These men are working with the individual school executives and will be available to assist in the discussions on scouting, and to answer the questions of boys or parents may have about the many interesting and worthwhile projects that scouts do. do.

All meetings will start at 7:30 in the evening, and all boys and their parents are cordially invited to attend.

Horticulturist to speak to Native Plant Society

At the next meeting of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society, a special guest speaker will be the highlight of the evening. Dara Emery, a horticulturist from the Santa Barbara Botanical Garden, will speak on "Propagation and Culture of a Select Group of Natives." Slides will accompany his talk.

The meeting will be on September 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 24 of the Carmel High School. Dr. Winona Trason, president of the organization, urges all members, friends, and other interested people to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

MRS. G. E. LONDON

Volunteer teachers needed at Children's House

Volunteer teachers are needed at Children's House, the Carmel Valley facility of the Monterey Institute for Speech & Hearing, for the new term which started September 4, Mrs. G.E. London, professional teacher there has announced.

Mrs. London recently assumed her duties as teacher-in-charge of Children's House. She has been a language therapist in the public schools for the Monterey County Office of Education. She completed her postgraduate training in speech pathology at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Children's House is a day-school for speech-handicapped children between the ages of three and seven. It serves children from throughout the county. These children have normal intellectual potential but are not able to work in a normal classroom because of brain injuries or other developmental problems.

Volunteers in each class assist the professional staff member. The morning session is for children from 5 - 7. The afternoon session is for little ones between 3½ and 5. Each child needs considerable individual attention to progress.

Volunteers at Children's House find their work most rewarding and interesting. Anyone interested in this work can call Mrs. London at 659-2147 daytimes, and at 624-7238 evenings.

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Two points of view on sex education in local schools

About fifty people were present at the Parents Without Partners meeting. The group met at the Casa Estrada to hear divergent opinions on the controversial subject of sex education.

After coffee and cake were served, Paul Papchick opened the meeting with the comment, "For those of you who think this is the Monterey Rock Collector's meeting, it is not." A couple of people, about to enter, exited. Mr. Papchick is president of PWP, as well as being a scientist at Linton Industries and a local artist.

A run-down on coming events for PWP members was given. And they do have many and varied activities for the parents and their children.

Mrs. Cam Shure, vice-president and activities chairman, then gave a paper which she'd written, "Comments on Sex Education," to set the mood for the evening's program. Two speakers followed: Mrs. Nancy Bottero, health teacher in the Carmel High School, and Mrs. Doris Pierce, speaking in behalf of the Voluntary Parents Association of Monterey.

"Sex Education--How Much at What Age?" was the topic of Mrs. Bottero's talk. "I am in the process of doing something special," she said, in opening. "I am not a teacher, only a fellow traveler, from whom you ask the way."

Mrs. Bottero, young and vital, explained that she had spent six years in a school with eight grades in one room--Palo Colorado. Her teaching experience has included first grade through the twelfth. "It's a real shock to go from one level to another," she said. After the Palo Colorado school was closed, Mrs. Bottero began teaching grades 10, 11, and 12 at Carmel High School.

"Anyone in the teaching profession should observe the various levels," she continued. "And parents should visit. I had 130 students last year... On Parents Night, only 10 parents showed up. They don't care about the curriculum. The only time they come is when drugs are being discussed--or sex education. Great! If that's what it takes to get them interested."

Mrs. Bottero is opening a private school in Pebble Beach this fall. Before continuing her talk, she handed out brochures with the picture of a young boy on the cover--and the words "I AM..." But she asked that no one open the brochure until she was finished. Rather, she said, she would like each one to look at that child with an expression of wondering interest on his face, as he sits at his class-room desk.

"I think it is very important that we be able to look at a child," Mrs. Bottero said, with great feeling. "That's why I asked you to look at the picture. Sometimes, we forget who children are. Let's assume we are in a classroom...

"The word sex has different meanings for different people at different times," she continued. "To everyone in this room... We can't agree on a definition. I am much more interested in what the young person thinks it is. Last year, I came across a definition, but waited until the end of the course. I waited to find out what was going on at high school.

"I chaperoned a Sadie Hawkins dance, where they wear old-type clothes. Frankly, I was a little shocked. And I began to think about it seriously. I didn't talk to them the next day about their behavior, but waited until the day following...

"Now, I've always liked to dance--but with someone." Standing straight and tall, her words intense, Nancy Bottero captured the interest of the group. "They dance ten feet from each other," she said, her tone a little incredulous.

"I asked if they thought it appropriate to walk around the campus with their arms around each other. So, they made a rule... Their view of the word 'sex' was totally different from mine."

The trend of opinion among the students, she said, was that sex is here to stay. And they figure they'll probably be living in a mixed dorm at college. What happens in marriage she asked them. Well, they told her, they'd probably get divorced anyway--but they'd like to try it once.

"The family is very important," Mrs. Bottero told the group. "What will we do if the family disappears?

"The general public sees it as a way to make money," she elaborated. "Look at the movies, the plays--for instance, HAIR. They're arresting people in San Francisco for attending the nudie movies... The public has a tremendous influence in this type of thing."

At Palo Colorado during the six years, Mrs. Bottero said she didn't think she heard the word 'sex' once. "They've probably seen more than we have," she added. Surrounded by communal families, the prevalent drug scene, etc., at Big Sur, the children accept their life style.

"On the other hand," Mrs. Bottero said, "there are kids who haven't been exposed to this kind of situation. Our six-year-old, Cynthia, has seen kittens, dogs, and horses. She watched our mother cat give birth to kittens. And she didn't ask where they came from--she saw it!

"One early morning, my husband ran to the house, shouting, 'The mare's having a colt.' I ran to call the vet. When I got to the corral, Cynthia was watching the birth. While the colt struggled to get out of the sac, the mare ran off around the corral. I thought for a moment I was going to have to mother the colt. But the mare came back and made a noise--" Nancy Bottero frowned, swinging her long blonde hair back. "It was a sound I've never heard before--not a horse noise, or a people noise... but a mother noise." Nancy looked at the group triumphantly. "And she became the mother of this colt."

"Cynthia accepted all of this. The children want to know for themselves. The time to answer questions, the high school kids say, is when they ask. Not many kids live where they can see the kind of thing Cynthia did. Children have a much healthier attitude than we do."

Leaning forward, her hands on the table, she continued with the same fervor. "Where do they learn it? In the bathroom...the world around them...other children doing things...from their parents. We have hang-ups, and they know! They say, 'I can't talk to my parents.'"

Straightening, Mrs. Bottero said, "We should all take a stand on how we feel. My stand is in the middle. I'll probably spend more time on discussing sex this year. It took me a whole semester to feel what they wanted to talk about. Forty or fifty is a large group to handle in discussion."

In high school, Mrs. Bottero feels, anything should be discussed that comes up. They had a couple of films on reproduction, she said--and they were from the 1920s, the women wearing long dresses. "They laughed, and I laughed with them."

Kids grow up much faster these days, according to Mrs. Bottero. "I will answer any questions. Sometimes, we just sat there. A younger child is much more willing to talk. High school kids are not as willing. 'We don't want to talk about it,' they tell me. But they are much more aware than we think they are. They know what's going on behind the door at home."

Mrs. Bottero admitted her feeling of inadequacy in dealing with sex in the classroom. "We have teachers who can't teach reading, much less sex," she said. "If you are a way-out teacher, you can teach them all sorts of things. Or if you're a little old lady, you can refuse to discuss sex--and say don't do it.

"The key to any discussion is communication," she went on. "Sex is a very personal thing. I don't know where we go. I'm not for cramming it down their throats. But I am for discussing anything that comes up."

In speaking, then, of the private school she's opening, Mrs. Bottero said all parents of her 19 students attended the first parents meeting. "And what did I forget to bring up?" She grimaced and shook her head. "Sex education--and they didn't bring it up. Of course, it will come up. I don't know what I'll do about it. In a private school, I can do what I want, if the parents approve.

"I'll say, 'What would you like me to do?' But it is a very personal thing--if they want what I can't do, I won't do it. Sex is not a thing to be treated lightly."

Her school, SABL, is located on the Robert Louis Stevenson campus. "Anyone can visit any time," she told the group.

"In conclusion," Mrs. Bottero said, " the key to sex is you and me--and what we do about it with our children will make the difference. Maybe someone else can talk to our children better than we can. There are some things other people are better at with our children than we are. This is something we have to weigh."

Mrs. Doris Pierce then spoke on the publicly-embattled question of sex education in the Monterey Unified School District. Having a degree in home economics and seven year's teaching experience, Mrs. Pierce spoke primarily about the pied-pipings of SIECUS material being used in the Monterey schools.

First of all, she said, she wanted to clear up a misconception about the Voluntary Parents Association. "Everyone says all of them are against sex education. I think most people are for sex education in schools--a reasonable program. But I believe the current program will give our children a wishbone, not a backbone. It will weaken, not strengthen the home." She urged everyone to study the program, which includes "The Time of Your Life" film series.

A stimulating discussion period followed the speakers. Parents and educators, alike, expressed their opinions. Among those who elaborated on the subject of sex education were Gretchen MacKenzie, teacher of third grade in Monterey and a musician of some note; Charles Williams, a science teacher at Thomas Larkin School; John Anderson, a photographer; and George Givіden, a member of the MPUSD school board.

What amazed me was the number of parents, saying, "I want my child to have my own philosophy about sex." Now, if we are honest with ourselves, we must admit that the bankrupt emotions of many over-40s are not for today's dissenting youth.

It seems quite impossible for our beleaguered young people to follow traditional patterns of behavior in a highly-complex world. In sex education, integrated with the family-life program, glamour is blunted by the facts--responsibility for consequences, etc. It seems to me that the gods of commerce are the ones who are falsely glamorizing sex--in all our mass media.

One thing I've noticed is that our kids are, to say the least, refreshingly candid. You no longer see graffiti scribbled on restroom walls or four-letter words chalked on sidewalks. If they can't communicate with us, they do communicate with each other.

Mrs. Pierce commented that childhood is precious. And Nancy Bottero picked it up in the discussion. "I agree that childhood is precious," she said. "One boy told me, 'I lost my childhood in drugs.' A very tragic thing."

This was a very enlightening meeting, and I came away feeling that I knew very little about sex education, after all. But we must deal with this ethical dilemma--and the best way seems to be in spontaneous dialogue. "If you're going to be an ostrich and stick your head in the sand--forget it," Nancy Bottero told the group.

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Winners at big Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club Horse Show

High Point Winner, Western - Carole Neely, Los Gatos; Reserve - Cheri Routt, Fresno.

High Point Winner, English - Carole Crompton, Santa Cruz; Reserve - Eileen Forzani.

Chappell Trophy - Reese River, owned by Vic Silva, ridden and shown by Denise Forzani.

Paul F. Porter Trophy - Linda Raynes.

Wm. E. Sellers Trophy - David Raynes.

Class 21 - **English Pleasure Hunter Type, 12 and Under** -
1st - Lucy Vanderlan, Santa Cruz; 2nd - Robin Nielsen, Carmel Valley; 3rd - Toni Bradley, Watsonville; 4th - Cheri Boutt, Fresno; 5th - Gina Halle, Carmel; 6th - Diane Rogers, Sleepy Hollow Farm, Carmel.

Class 1 - **English Equitation Hunt Seat, 12 and Under** -
1st - Diane Restar, Watsonville; 2nd - Cheryl Blackie, Soquel; 3rd - Eileen Forzani, Hidden Hills; 4th - Diane Rogers, Sleepy Hollow; 5th - Lindsey Stuart, Sleepy Hollow.

Class 19 - **Western Showmanship, 17 and Under** -
1st - Gale Tourtillott, Pacific Grove; 2nd - Debbie Rosenberg - San Ardo; 3rd - Cindy Muller, San Jose;4th - Petie Dahle, Carmel; 5th - Kathy Bishop, Carmel Valley; 6th - Christi Klump, Carmel Valley; 7th - Sylvia Zoellin, Carmel Valley.

Class 2 - **English Equitation Hunt Seat, 13 thru 17** -
1st - Candy Whitcomb, Sleepy Hollow; 2nd - Tracy Catchett, Sleepy Hollow; 3rd - Carol Crompton, Santa Cruz; 4th - Mari Clinton, Laguna Seca; 5th - Bonnie Bruhn, Laguna Seca.

Class 3 - **Hunter Hack Open** -
1st - Mrs. Alex Gale, Carmel Valley; 2nd - Bonnie Bruhn, 3rd - Kathy Kane, 4th - Jan Wilson, all of Laguna Seca; 5th - Andree Forzani, Hidden Hills.

Class 22 - **English Pleasure Hunter Type, 13-17** -
1st - Kathy Kane, Laguna Seca; 2nd - Bonnie Bruhn, Laguna Seca; 3rd - Lynn Jones, Salinas; 4th - Kathy Cobb, Los Altos; 5th - Tracy Catchett, Sleepy Hollow.

Class 4 - **Bareback Equitation English Open** -
1st - Janet Morris, Sleepy Hollow; 2nd - Marie Clinton, Salinas; 3rd - Jenny Osborne, Pebble Beach; 4th - Denise Forzani, Hidden Hills; 5th - Kim Murphy, Carmel Valley.

Class 23 - **Saddle Seat Equitation Open** -
1st - Mary Greuner, Oakland; 2nd - Ellen Shaw, Watsonville; 3rd - Peggy Light, Pebble Beach.

Class 5 - **Jumper - Junior Rider 12 and Under** -
1st - Eileen Forzani, Hidden Hills; 2nd - Carole Crockett, Carmel Valley.

Class 20 - **English Showmanship, 17 and Under** -
1st- Cindy Muller, San Jose; 2nd - Mari Evans, Salinas; 3rd - Eileen Forzani, Hidden Hills; 4th - Tracy Catchett, Sleepy Hollow; 5th - Sally Bennett, Carmel Valley.

Class 6 - **Jumper - Junior Rider 13-17** -
1st - Carol Crompton, Santa Cruz; 2nd - Paul Van Snider, Salinas; 3rd - Judy Ale, Sleepy Hollow; 4th - Audrey Fleming, Carmel Valley; 5th - Laura Culley, Sleepy Hollow.

Class 8 - **Working Hunter, 13 - 17** -
1st - Laura Culley, Sleepy Hollow; 2nd - Carol Crompton, Santa Cruz; 3rd - Barb Ward, 4th - Tracy Catchett, 5th - Judy Ale, all of Sleepy Hollow.

Class 25 - **Western Pleasure Open** -
1st - Wendy Swanson, Carmel Valley; 2nd - Rita McMahan, Carmel Valley; 3rd - Roy Forzani, Hidden Hills.

Class 7 - **Working Hunter 12 and Under** -
1st -Carole Crockett, Carmel Valley; 2nd - Eileen Forzani, Hidden Hills; 3rd - Diane Rogers, Sleepy Hollow.

Class 24 - **Pony on Halter Open** -
1st - Matt Wilson, Laguna Seca; 2nd - Megan Fisher, Morgan Hill; 3rd - Sally Bennett, Carmel Valley.

Class 13 - **English Equitation Open** -
1st -Jan Wilson, Laguna Seca; 2nd - Carol Crompton, Santa Cruz; 3rd - Ellen Shaw, Watsonville.

Class 12 - **English Pleasure, Open** -
1st - Jan Wilson, Laguna Seca; 2nd - Marie Clinton, Salinas; 3rd - Gina Kanesky, Carmel Valley; 4th - Robin Nielsen, Carmel Valley; 5th - Bonnie Bruhn, Laguna Seca.

Class 10 - **Jumper Open** -
1st - Lamoyn Thorkelson, Gustine; 2nd - Nancy Bottero, Carmel; 3rd - Eileen Forzani, Hidden Hills.

Class 11 - **Pairs Over Jumps** -
1st - Carole Crockett, Carmel Valley and Nancy Bottero, Carmel;2nd - Candy Whitcomb, Carmel and Lindsey Stuart, Carmel; 3rd - Laura Culley and Barb Ward, both Sleepy Hollow; 4th - Linda Sprague, Salinas and Carol Crompton, Carmel.

Class 28 - **Pony Hands and Seat, 13 and Under** -
1st - Lindsey Stuart, Sleepy Hollow; 2nd - Sally Bennett, Carmel Valley; 3rd - Megan Fisher, Morgan Hill; 4th - Kerry Lake, Carmel.

Class 29 - **Pony In Harness** -
1st -Cindy Cook, Los Altos Hills; 2nd - Jane Snyder, Pacific Grove; 3rd - Randy Bilbeisi, Jack's Peak Stables, Carmel.

Class 9 - **Working Hunter Open** -
1st -Kathy Kane, Laguna Seca; 2nd - Laura Culley, Sleepy Hollow; 3rd - Mrs. Alex Hale, Sleepy Hollow; 4th - Eileen Forzani, Hidden Hills; 5th - Audrey Fleming, Carmel Valley.

Class 27 - **Pony Under Saddle - Jr. Rider** -
1st - Brenda Nuckton, Pebble Beach; 2nd - Liz Ann Fisher, 3rd - Megan Fisher, 4th - Thomas Howard, all of Morgan Hill; 5th - Sally Bennett, Carmel Valley.

Class 26 - **Pony Under Saddle - Jr. Rider** -
1st - Cindy Cook - Los Altos Hills; 2nd - Stormie Hale, Sleepy Hollow; 3rd - Lynda Bilbeisi, Jack's Peak; 4th - Brook Hale, Sleepy Hollow.

Class 16 - **Barrel Race, 17 and Under** -
1st - Kevin Cook, 2nd - Cindy Cook, both of Los Altos Hills; 3rd - Wendy Swanson, Carmel Valley.

Class 30 - **Key Hole Race, 17 and Under** -
1st - Kevin Cook, Los Altos Hills; 2nd - Sylvia Zoellin, Carmel Valley; 3rd - Cindy Cook, Los Altos Hills.

Class 31 - **Key Hole Race Open** -
1st - Sylvia Zoellin, Carmel Valley; 2nd - Kevin Cook, 3rd - Cindy Cook, both of Los Altos Hills.

Barrel Race Open -
1st - Cindy Cook, 2nd - Kevin Cook, both of Los Altos Hills; 3rd - Donna Carter, Salinas.

Quadrangle Stake -
1st - Kevin Cook, 2nd - Cindy Cook, both of Los Altos Hills; 3rd - Sylvia Zoellin, Carmel Valley.

Pole Bending 17 and Under -
1st - Kevin Cook, Los Altos Hills; 2nd - Judy Stewart, Cupertino; 3rd - Mary Ann Bray, King City.

Pole Bending Open -
1st - Cindy Cook, 2nd - Kevin Cook, both of Los Altos Hills; 3rd - Carl Shirk, Arroyo Grande.

Quadrangle Stake Race Open -
1st - Kevin Cook, 2nd - Cindy Cook, both of Los Altos Hills.

Class 82 - **Trail Horse, 12 and Under** -
1st - Peter Nielson, Carmel Valley; 2nd - Lynda Raynes, Salinas; 3rd - Nina Rose, Atwater.

Class 34 - **Western Equitation, 17 and Under** -
1st - Jodi Corcoran, Los Gatos; 2nd - Valerie Reynolds, Santa Cruz; 3rd - Sue Peterson, Morgan Hill.

Class 35 - **Cutting Horse - $1000 Novice** -
1st - Debbie Van Buren, Fresno; 2nd - Art Lockwood, King City; 3rd - Floyd Willis, Carmel Valley; 4th - David McMahan, CarmelValley.

Class 36 - **Cutting Horse - Novice, Novice** -
1st - Allan Bibby, San Martin; 2nd - Bob Hoffman, Freedom; 3rd - Carl Shirk, Arroyo Grande.

Class 37 - **Registered Quarter Horse Pleasure** -
1st - Hilary Smathers, Soquel; 2nd - Nan Kreeger, Los Altos Hills; 3rd - Bobbie Thorndike, Gilroy; 4th - Roy Forzani, Carmel.

Class 38 - **Working Ranch Horse - Open** -
1st - Debbie Van Buren, Fresno; 2nd - Terri Lockwood, King City; 3rd - Nancy Resetar, Watsonville; 4th - Roy Walker, Carmel.

Class 39 - **Plantation Walking Horse - Open** -
1st - Bud Gearhart, Atascadero; 2nd - Mrs. Daryck Nuckton, Pebble Beach; 3rd - Ken Martin, Newark; 4th - Dr. William H. Light, Pebble Beach.

Class 40 - **Pleasure Driving Horse Open** -
1st - Jean Sauer, San Jose; 2nd - Evelyn Harrod, Mountain View; 3rd - J. Mortmar, Woodside.

Class 41 - **Reg. Tennessee Walking Horse - Park Pleasure** -
1st - Bob Thompson, Soquel; 2nd - Ken Martin, Newark; 3rd - Bud Gearhart, Atascadero.

Class 51 - **Western Equitation - 18 and Over** -
1st - Honora Ware, Santa Cruz; 2nd - Norma Johnson, Salinas; 3rd - Bobbie Thorndike, Gilroy.

Class 52 - **Registered Purebred Arabian Pleasure** -
1st - Mary Greuner, Oakland; 2nd - Roy Forzani, Carmel; 3rd - Sharman Smith, Monterey; 4th - Allen Zeigler, San Jose; 5th - Sally Bennett, Carmel Valley.

Class 53 - **Registered Appaloosa Pleasure** -
1st - Judy Ale, Carmel; 2nd - Alberta Turner, Soquel; 3rd - Ellen G. St. Clair, Salinas; 4th - Lydia Sharp; 5th - Jacky Galante, Carmel Valley.

Class 54 - **Registered Morgan Pleasure** -
1st - Diane Wesselling, Woodside; 2nd - Evelyn Harrod, Mountain View; 3rd - Suzanne Kraus, 4th - Joanne Bowers, both of San Jose.

Class 55 - **Registered Paint Horse Pleasure** -
1st - Cindy Pettibone, Pleasant Grove; 2nd - Jill Henderson, Hollister; 3rd - Duane Pettibone, Pleasant Grove.

Class 56 - **Registered Half Arabian Pleasure** -
1st - Sharman Smith - Monterey; 2nd - Denise Forzani, Carmel Valley; 3rd - Diane Abbott, Los Altos; 4th - Robin Littlefield, Santa Cruz; 5th - Tanya Bilbeisi, Carmel.

Class 57 - **Open Palomini Pleasure** -
1st - Robin Littlefield, Santa Cruz; 2nd - Bobbie Thorndike, Gilroy; 3rd - Carole Neely, Los Gatos.

Class 58 - **Foals of 1968** -
1st - Kathy Cromwell, Woodside; 2nd - Mrs. Gilchrest, Carmel Valley; 3rd - Vern Bybee, Santa Cruz; 4th - Chuck Bosso, Carmel Valley; 5th - Roy Forzani, Carmel.

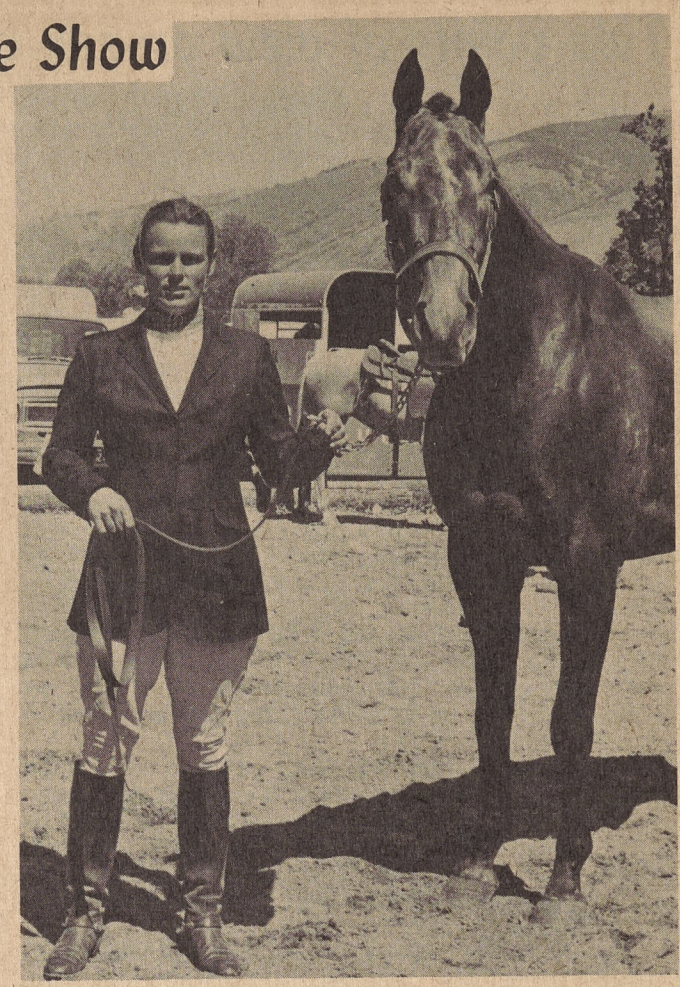
Class 59 - **Foals of 1969** -
1st - Sandy Peterson, San Jose; 2nd - Gail Nelson, Camp; 3rd - T.F. Riley, Carmel.

Class 60 - **Stock Horse - 12 and Under** -
1st - Lisa Anderson, Fortuna; 2nd - Cheri Routt, Fresno; 3rd - Cindy Cook, Los Altos Hills.

Class 61 - **Stock Horse - 13-17** -
1st - Jerry Rose, Hollister; 2nd - Carole Neely, Los Gatos; 3rd - Ronny Routt, Fresno.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Class 42 - **Best Appearing Rider, Horse and Equipment** -
Western Boy - Pat Nielson, Salinas; Western Girl, Jodi Corcoran, Los Gatos; Western Lady, Mrs. Manuel Silva, Hollister; Western Man, Manuel Silva, Hollister; English Girl, Judy Ale, Carmel; English Lady, Mary Greuner, Oakland.



EILEEN FORZANI, winner of a host of ribbons.

Class 43 - **Carriage Class - Open** -
1st - Evelyn Harrod, Mountain View; 2nd - Stanley Phillips, Watsonville; 3rd - Andre Forzani, 4th - Randy Bilbeisi, 5th - Julie Zoellin, all of Carmel.

Class 44 - **Western Pleasure - Open** -
1st - Walt Spears, Martinez; 2nd - Denise Forzani, Carmel; 3rd - Ann Warmington, Carmel Valley.

Class 45 - **Tennessee Walking Horse - Open** -
1st - Mrs. Darrel P. Ingraham, 2nd - Debbie Ingraham, both of Saratoga; 3rd - Ann Mussman, Hillsborough.

Class 46 - **Stock Seat Equitation - 12 and Under** -
1st - Sheila Brown, Aptos; 2nd - Cheri Routt, Fresno; 3rd - Lynda Raynes, Salinas; 4th - Gina Halle, Carmel.

Class 47 - **Stock Seat Equitation - 13-17** -
1st - Carole Neely, Los Gatos; 3rd - Robin Littlefield, Santa Cruz; 4th - Terri Craig, Watsonville; 5th - Jodi Corcoran, Los Gatos; 6th - Sue Peterson, Morgan Hill; 7th - Ted Sherman, Carmel Valley.

Class 48 - **Combination Driving and Saddle - Open** -
1st - Mary Gruener, Oakland; 2nd - Evelyn Harrod, Mountain View; 3rd - Andre Forzani, Carmel.

Class 49 - **Western Riding - Open** -
1st - Carole Neely, Los Gatos; 2nd - Terri Lockwood, King City; 3rd - Tom Mattart, Salinas.

Class 50 - **Working Pairs - Open** -
1st - Kim Murphy and Sally Bennett, Carmel Valley; 2nd - Mrs. Alex Hale, Carmel, and Carol Lyn Crompton, Santa Cruz; 3rd - Lyn Masters and Joan Panza, Aptos.

Class 63 - **Western Pleasure - 12 and Under** -
1st - Lisa Anderson, Fortuna; 2nd - Cheri Routt, Fresno; 3rd - Toni Bradley, Watsonville.

Class 64 - **Western Pleasure 13-17** -
1st - Ronny Routt, Fresno; 2nd - Jodi Corcoran, Los Gatos; 3rd - Sue Peterson, Morgan Hill.

Class 65 - **Small Fry, 7 and Under** -
1st - Johnathan Sprague, Salinas; 2nd - Tricia Klump, Carmel Valley; 3rd - Pat Nielson, Salinas.

Class 66 - **Lead Line - 6 and Under** -
1st - Lynn Jeffery; 2nd - Matt Wilson, Laguna Seca; 3rd - Mike Panziera, Salinas; 4th - Paige Pierce, Carmel Valley; 5th - Mark McCarter, Morgan Hill; 6th - Jennifer Nuckton, Pebble Beach; 7th - Debbie Lynn Deitman, 8th - Stacy Wester, both of Carmel Valley.

Class 67 - **Stock Seat Equitation - Open** -
1st - Terri Lockwood, King City; 2nd - Jan Ashley, San Jose; 3rd - Terri Craig, Watsonville.

Class 68 - **English Pleasure - Open** -
1st - Jan Wilson - Laguna Seca; 2nd - Denise Forzani, Carmel; 3rd - Marie Clinton, Salinas; 4th - Mrs. Alex Hale, Carmel Valley.

Class 69 - **Western Bareback Equitation - 17 and Under** -
1st - Debbie Renebome, Salinas; 2nd - Sue Peterson, Morgan Hill; 3rd - Robin Littlefield, Santa Cruz.

SUNDAY MORNING - Halter Classes

Class 70 M - **Registered Purebred Arabian Mares** -
1st - Sally Bennett, Carmel Valley with Reiko.

Class 70 G - **Registered Purebred Arabian Geldings** -
1st - Allen Zeigler, San Jose with Sijur.

Class 70 S - **Registered Purebred Arabian Stallions** -
1st - Allen Hutton, Los Altos, with Rogue Valley; 2nd - Kim Novak, Carmel, with White Stag; 3rd - Shan Pierce, Carmel Valley, with Bay Hassen.

Class 71 M - **Registered Quarter Horse Mares** -
1st - Linda Sprague, Salinas, with Danny's Coquette.

Class 71 G - **Registered Quarter Horse Geldings** -
1st - Lindsey Hutchinson, Aptos, with Sparky's Ricky; 2nd - L.E.Peterson, The Kook; 3rd - Sue Peterson, Morgan Hill; 4th - Ray Hackworth, Carmel, Blue Tequila.

Class 71 S - **Registered Quarter Horse Stallions** -
1st - Nan Kreeger, Los Altos Hills, with Foxy Mac; 2nd - Terry Davis, Salinas, with Sorito Tivio; 3rd - Jeff Sullivan, Saratoga, with Bobby Bert.

Class 72 M - **Registered Appaloosa Mares** -
1st - Ellen G. St. Clair, Slainas, with Quinta's Tondalaya;2nd - Jean Sauer, San Jose, with Spots Dutchess.

(Continued on next page)

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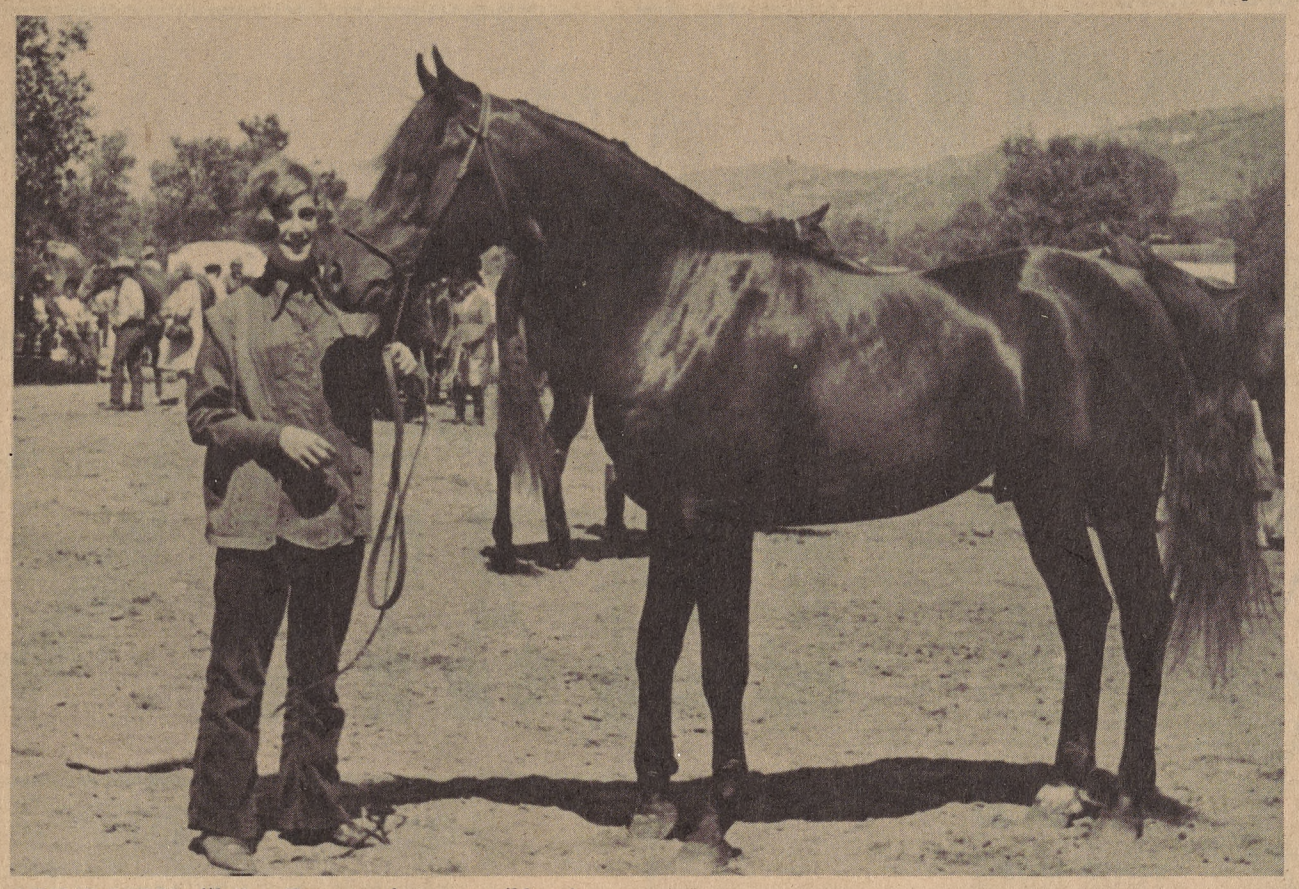
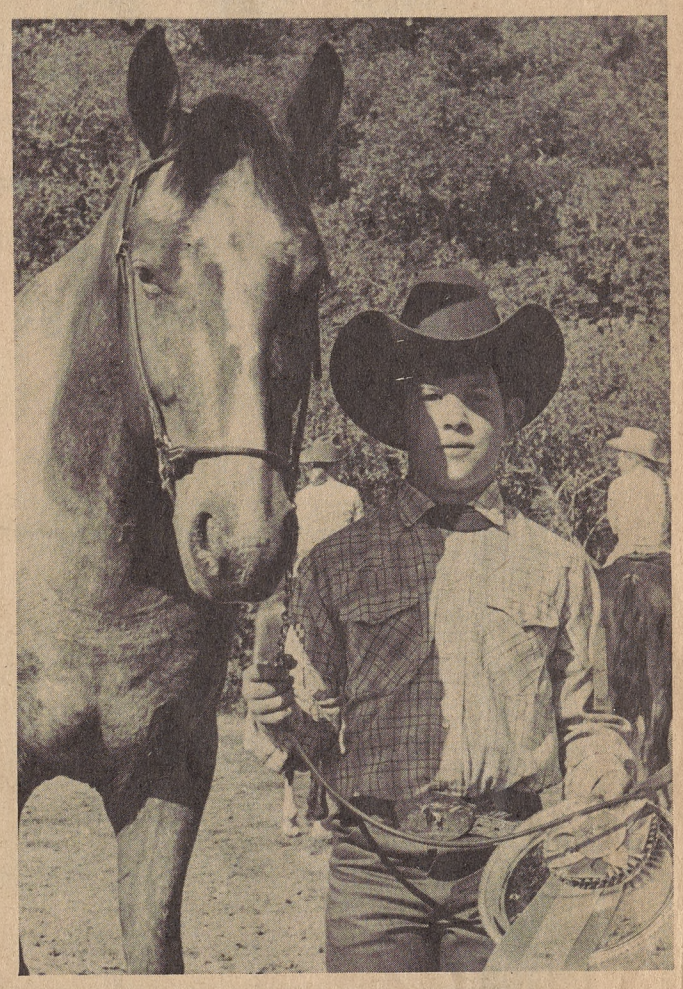


LESLIE DREW with Bey Hassan, who won a ribbon in the Arab stud halter class.

Photos by George T. C. Smith

Class 72 G - **Registered Appaloosa Geldings** -
1st - Jacky Galante, Carmel Valley, with Arab De Mayo; 2nd - Allan Balch, Salinas, with Entry; 3rd - Judy Ale, Carmel, with Hy Mocassin.
Class 72 S- **Registered Appaloosa Stallions** -
1st - Ray Hackworth, Carmel Valley, with Gemini IV; 2nd - Bud Gearhart, Atascadero, with Poke O Dandy; 3rd - Larry Gearhart, Atascadero, with Poke O Red.
Class 73 M - **Registered Morgan Mares** -
1st - J. Mortmar, Woodside, with Beckridge Patricia; 2nd - J. Howard, Los Banos, with Joe Collins; 3rd - Diane Wesselling, Woodside, with Kelly's Pretty Nino.
Class 73 G- **Registered Morgan Geldings** -
1st - Naja Johnson, San Carlos, with Beckridge Canfield; 2nd - Evelyn Harrod, Mountain View, with Sam L. Carter.
Class 73 S - **Registered Morgan Stallions** -
1st - S. Howard, Los Banos, with Joe Collins; 2nd - Joan Bowers, San Jose, with Backridge Montaco; 3rd - Suzanne Kraus, San Jose, with King's River Morgan.
Class 74 M - **Registered Paint Horse Mares** -
1st - Cindy Pettibone, with Ton Firelite, 2nd - Duane Pettibone, with Me-A-Butler, 3rd - Dana Covert, with High Diamond Ring, all of Pleasant Grove.
Class 74 G - **Registered Paint Horse Geldings** -
1st - Jill Henderson, Hollister, with Expensive; 2nd - Claudia Morgan, Gilroy, with Pinto Pete; 3rd - Wilt Spears, Hollister with Shad.
Class 74 S - **Registered Paint Horse Stallions** -
1st - Buster Naegle, Hollister, with Apache Brave; 2nd - Ken Newton, Hollister, with Leo's Red Whiskers.
Class 75 M - **Registered Half Arabian Mares** -
1st - Sharman Smith, Monterey, with Crest Oak; 2nd - Mrs. Gilchrest, Carmel Valley; 3rd - Wolfgang Zack, Soquel, with Raffseyna; 4th - Roy Forzani, Carmel, with Autumn Lodge Lila Tou.
Class 75 G - **Registered Half Arabian Geldings** -
1st - Denise Forzani, Carmel Valley, with Reese River; 2nd - Wolfgang Zack, Soquel, with Sham Shamal; 3rd - Mark Clough, Watsonville, with Quest; 4th - Mary Lee Light, Pebble Beach, with Ibn Ferrara; 5th - Michele Trivitte, Carmel Valley & Joan Beck, with Tops Golden Bar.
Class 76 M - **Registered Tennessee Walking Horse Mares** -
1st - Bob Thompson, Soquel, with Doughboy's Tar Baby; 2nd - Ann Mussman, Hillsborough, with Mack K Crusader's Merry Jo.
Class 76 -G - **Registered Tennessee Walking Horse Geldings** -
1st - Suzi Ingraham, Saratoga, with Kideaway; 2nd - Debbie Ingraham, Saratoga, with Shadows Harmony; 3rd - Mrs. Deryck Nuckton, Pebble Beach, with Sioux Boy.
Class 76 - S - **Registered Tennessee Walking Horse Stallions** -
1st - Bud Gearhart, Atascadero, with Shake Rattle and Roll; 2nd - Bill Mussman, Hillsborough, with Mack K Crusader's Star; 3rd - Larry Gearhart, Atascadero, with Cochis Persuader.
Class 77 M- **Palomino Mares** -
1st - Carol Tschumperlin, Salinas, with Spakey Sue; 2nd - Manual Silva, Hollister, with Flicka.
Class 77 G - **Palomino Geldings** -
1st - Carole Neely, Los Gatos, with Sunshine Cody; 2nd - Joanne Beck; 3rd - Chuck Bosso, Carmel Valley, with Royal Cash.
Class 77 S - **Palomino Stallions** -
1st - Nan Kreeger, Los Altos Hills, with Foxy Mac; 2nd - Bab Verdugo, Danville, with Copper Jacket.
Class 78 - **Stock Horse on Halter Open** -
1st - Lindsey Hutchinson, Aptos, with Spakey's Rickey; 2nd - Ray Hackworth - Carmel, with Clay Rude; 3rd - Cheri Routt, Fresno, with Nunes Flame.
Class 79 - **Model English Mount Open** -
1st - Jan Wilson, Laguna Seca, with Andriamo; 2nd - Roy Forzani, Carmel Valley, with Echo; 3rd - Joanne Beck; 4th - Mrs. Gilcrest, Carmel Valley, with Duke of Darkness; 5th - Eileen Forzani, Carmel Valley, with Blanchard.
Class 80 - **Trail Horse - Open** -
1st - Duane Pettibone, Pleasant Grove; 2nd Carole Neely, Los Gatos; 3rd - Patricia Evans, Aptos; 4th - Wendy Swanson, Carmel Valley.
Class 81 - **Trail Horse - 13-17** -
1st - Cathy Hempshire, Monterey; 2nd - Carole Neely, Los Gatos; 3rd - Patricia Evans, Aptos; Kevin Cook, Los Altos Hills; Sharmen Smith, Monterey; 6th - Denise Forzani, Carmel; 7th - Wendy Swanson, Carmel Valley.



JACKY GALENTE with first place winner in Appaloosa open pleasure halter class.

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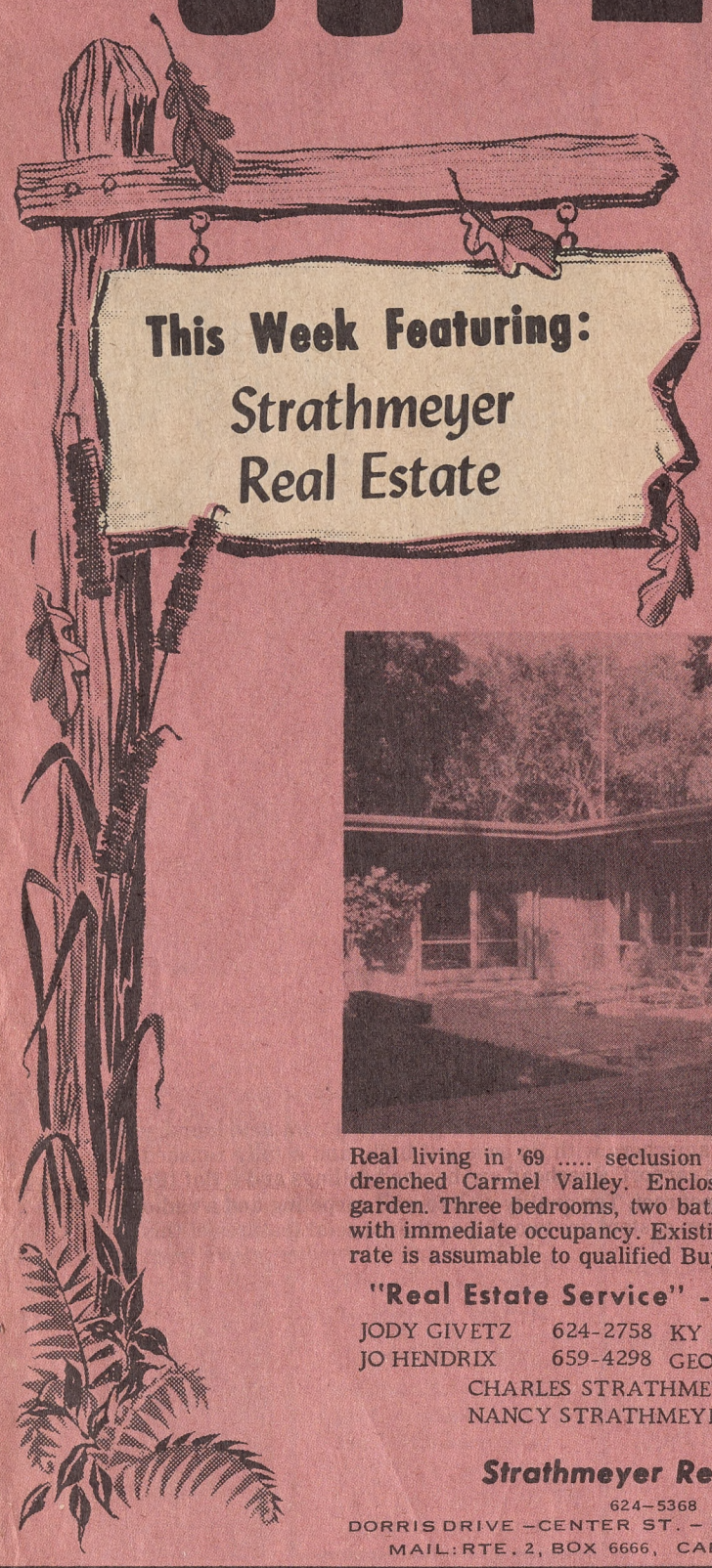

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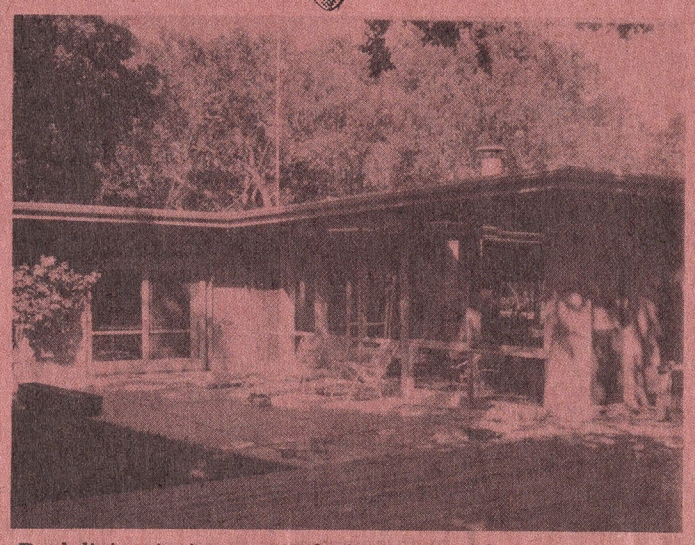

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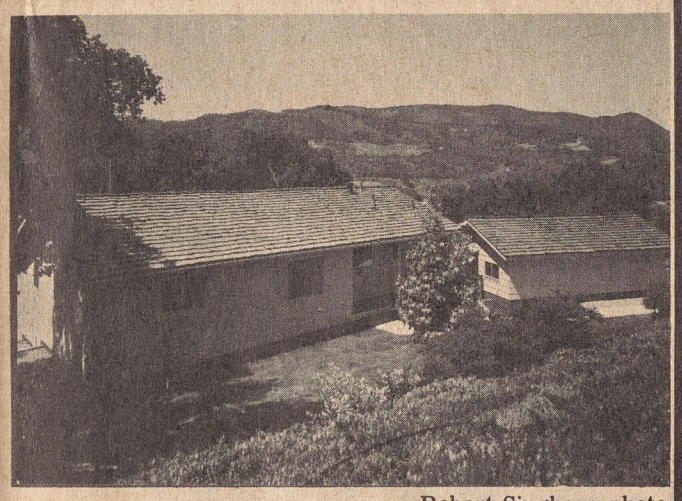

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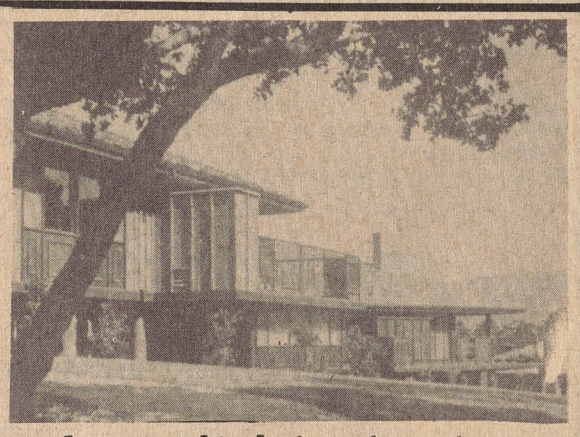

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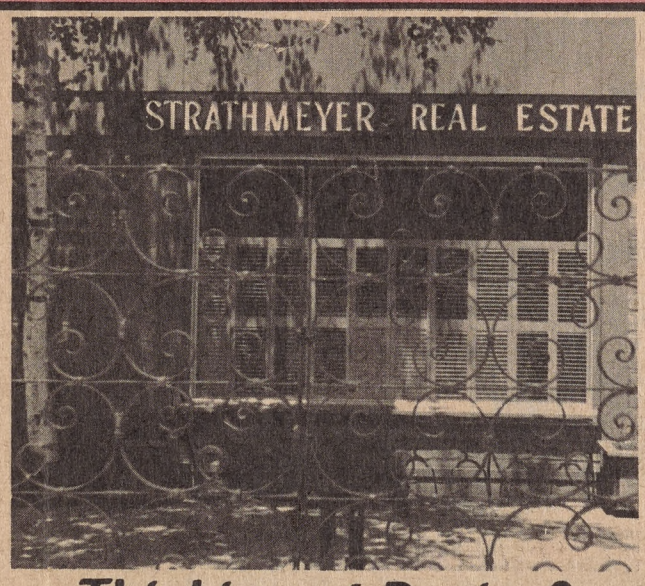

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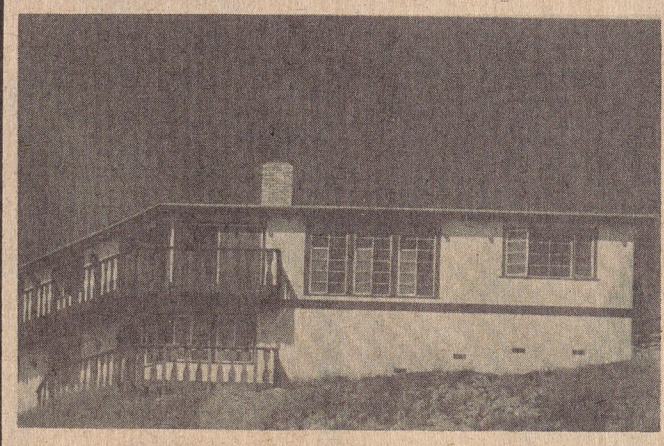

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Chamber of Commerce faces loss of county assistance

Considerable concern was expressed at the Chamber of Commerce meeting last week over the cutback in county assistance.

Carmel Valley has received $2,000 a year from the county to aid in its promotional programs.

The county board has decided to eliminate all such help to communities, starting with a 25 per cent cutback this year and continuing the cut until all such appropriations are phased out.

The president of the chamber, Bob Kvenild, read a letter from Supervisor Church in which he said that the county, by law, can return no funds derived from the so-called 5 per cent 'bed tax'. Communities on the other hand, look at the bed tax as a source of revenue to advertise and promote business which will keep the 'beds' occupied in the future.

Chamber members discussed this interpretation pro and con.

Ed Marcucci observed that nothing can be done about it now, since Supervisor Branson was reported as saying that the cutback for this year was 'irrevocable'.

However members agreed that the county could legally aid communities, not by forwarding the bed tax revenue to them, but by making appropriate funds available from the county general fund.

The Carmel Valley Chamber gets half of its budget from the county; if this aid is cancelled, it will practically eliminate all promotional activities.

Kvenild was asked to get a clarification on just what could be expected in the future, from the county counsel.

VILLAGE COMMITTEE

The funds made available to the Village Committee, Kvenild reported, will all have to be used for maintenance in the Village area. A total of $161.70 was received in the way donations.

This money will be used on public property.

Concern was expressed about several places on privat property in the Village area which are 'blighted'. A chambe committee hopes to be able to have the 'blights' removed.

The September chamber luncheon was held at Rancho de Monte.

Barbecue will highlight Laureles Grade dedication

Committees have been appointed to handle the big celebration planned in connection with Los Laureles Grade.

The first county road in California to be designated as a "scenic road", it will be dedicated on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

At last week's Chamber of Commerce meeting, Herb Brownell appointed committee heads to help put together all the details for the dedication.

State highway officials from Sacramento, together with a great many civic leaders and officials from Monterey County, will be invited to attend as special guests of the Chamber.

After an official ribbon-cutting ceremony on the fabulous Grade, which connects Highway 68 to Carmel Valley Road, 10 miles inland from the coast, the celebration will move to the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club grounds.

Here a big barbecue luncheon will be served.

Those named to committees by Brownell, general chair man for the event, include the following:

Reception - Ed DeMars, Ed Marcucci.
Location - Paul Porter.
Barbecue - Rex White.
Donations - Tom Verga.
Finance - Lou Gardner and Lou Allaire.
Invitations - Ed Marcucci.

A Spanish motif will be carried out at the event, wit Mexican-type hats and garments much in evidence.

Among the specialties on the program will be the ap pearance of the Trail & Saddle Club's superb Color Guar

Nite Cap Internatio to hold rally in Carmel Valley

Once again the Nite Ca International Association wi hold a three-day rally on th Monterey Peninsula. Hostin the event for the secon straight year will be John an Graeme Harrison of th Carmel Valley Inn. The fu weekend will begin on Friday October 17 with dinner at 7:3 p.m. and the live radi broadcast direct from the In to be aired over KSL in Sa Lake City. Reservations ar already made for peop arriving from eight state and Canada. It is expecte that over 300 will attend th event.

Herb Jepko, originator the radio show, and master ceremonies, will arrive on th Peninsula October 17, makin this the fourth time he ha broadcast - world wide - fro this area. The Nite Caps boa 163,000 members, over tw million listeners, and derive from the 163,000 members a 136 Nite Stands which a service clubs, and active their communities helping th aged, blind, underprivileged or where ever their servic may be needed. Everyone invited to attend the broadca free of charge, or to atte any of the events during th three days at the Carm Valley Inn. Further i formation may be obtained b phoning the Inn at 659-2261.

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Pool open only on weekends

The Carmel Valley Co munity swimming pool h been closed except f weekend recreation swimming 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays un September 28, when the p will be closed to the public f the season.

The Carmel High Sch pool has been closed to t public for the season a cording to an announceme from the recreation depa ment, of the Carmel Unifi School District.

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Goodwill at zoning meeting

There appeared to be a lot of mutual good feeling when the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association held an open meeting to discuss a Permanent Zoning Ordinance.

These pictures taken by Geroge T. C. Smith reflect this atmosphere. While there is not unanimity about the details of a Permanent Zoning Ordinance in the Valley, most Valley residents agree that the great natural beauty found here must somehow be protected.

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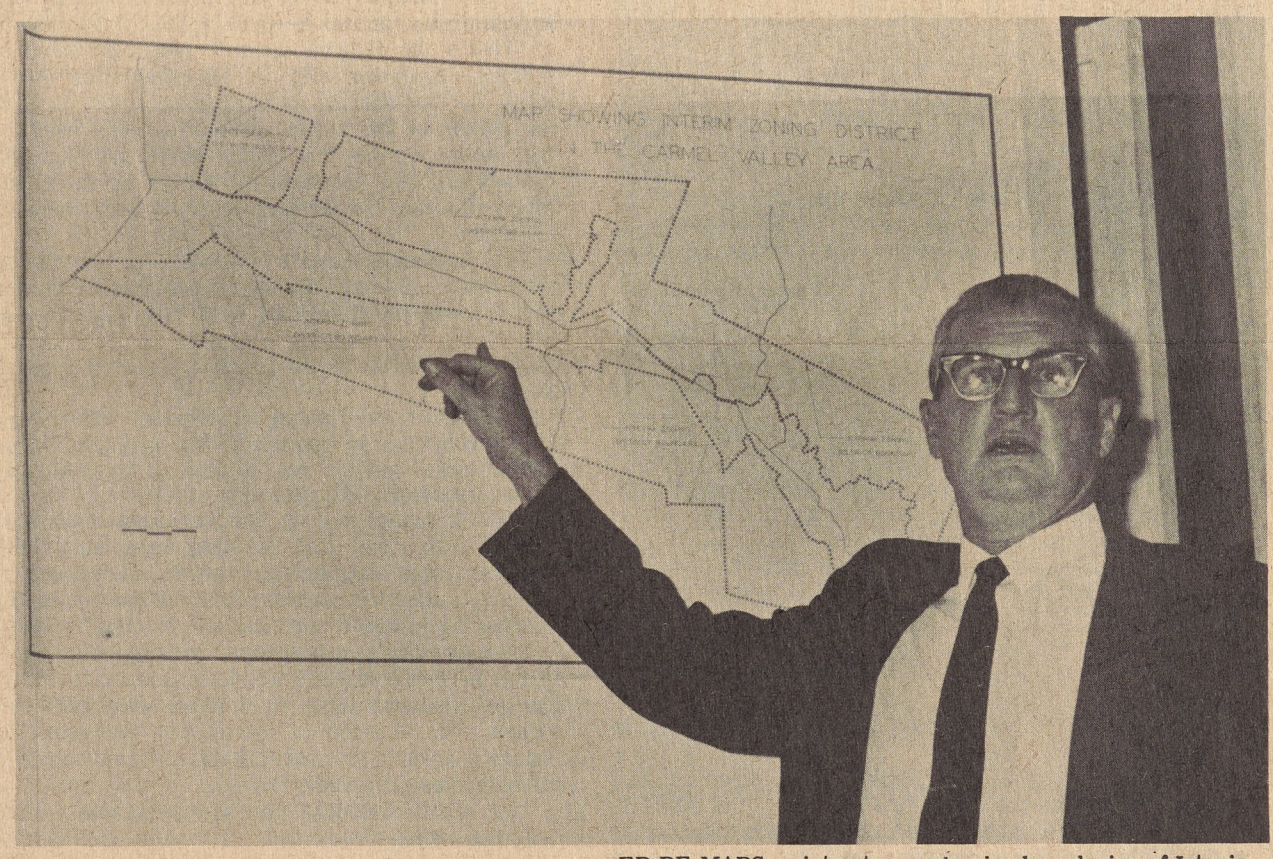
AMONG THOSE who will be most influential in determining the fate of zoning regulations in Carmel Valley are these three gentlemen (left to right), Willard T. Branson, chairman of the county board of supervisors; Roy Kaminske, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn.; and Ed DeMars, county planning director.



ED DE MARS points at map showing boundaries of Interim Zoning Ordinance for Carmel Valley. Permanent Ordinance will probably follow same boundaries.

ANIMATED CONVERSATION is carried on between Dr. Edward Marcucci, chairman of county planning commission, and Mrs. Nancy Strathmeyer, active in real estate circles.

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THE UNUSUAL ZEN MOUNTAIN CENTER AT TASSAJARA HOT SPRINGS

By BONNIE WELLER

Zen Buddhism has an aura of mystery for most of us. And driving through the spectacular Santa Lucia Mountains of Los Padres National Forest sets the contemplative mood one associates with spiritual things. Primitive beauty, known mostly by darting birds, graceful deer, and wary foxes... Scudding clouds skirt the high ridges, adding an ethereal quality.

Descending the narrow rustic road, which twists sharply down a long incline, is not for the idly curious. But in a canyon at the end of this drive is the Zen Mountain Center. Entering Tassajara Hot Springs is like walking into another century. A primeval setting--hauntingly beautiful.

Three of us made the trip, which takes an hour and a half from Carmel Valley Village. Paul Discoe, the director, expected us for lunch. Mike Dobry, a student of Modern Chinese History at Oxford, wanted to see the retreat before returning to England. And my son, Rick Smith, went along because he's interested in creative meditation.

As you walk down the wide stone steps, the rhythms and images of Tassajara envelop you in peaceful silence. Cool stone buildings in dappled sunlight which filters through giant oaks...across a footbridge to the left, whitewashed cottages...to the right, across the silvery creek, the hot baths.

In the office, we found Marian Derby, who was also expecting us. With verve and vibrancy, she gave us directions: for the boys, the hot baths--but first, towels; for me, the coffee-and-tea center where people help themselves--and the little green house across the opposite bridge. Paul Discoe, Marian said, would be out of zazen at 12:30--and lunch would be served at 1:20.

The little green house is the only public restroom at the resort. Above the door, a sign reads "Usushamamyoo." At the side is a little shelf, holding a bottle filled with ferns. From the rustic bridge, I could see a green swimming pool at the end of the double-row of cottages. Barked logs, smooth and shiny, form handrails on the wooden bridge.

Retracing my steps, I paused to look at a small Buddha sitting among the rocks beneath the stone wall. A tiny fresh bouquet of bright-colored flowers was set before him.

I'd heard about the new cookhouse, which is almost completed. The monks and students gathered the granite stones from the banks and creek-beds to the east, west, and north of Tassajara. All of the roof is fitted together without metal fastenings. Only the shingling and interior work remains to be done. My husband, previously with Public Health, had seen the construction in its early stages. And I agree with him that the artistry of the stonework is very impressive.

Behind the cookhouse is the present kitchen--with a breezeway, between the two rooms, where hot water and the makings for tea and coffee are available to guests. With a mug of coffee, I went back to the office and chatted with Marian.

"I have to go to the zendo in a few minutes," she said, flicking back her long brown hair.

Her costume interested me--soft-red madras top and pajama-like pants. Becoming, modest--and her only adornment was a necklace made of seedpods.

We'd ambled outside, and Marian pointed to a girl cloaked in a black robe. "That's the jiki-do," she explained. "Each day, someone has bell and zendo cleaning duty."

At that moment, a soft bell-tone rang out in the sweet stillness.

"She's ringing the bell to end zazen--the bells tell the time."

The Zendo, or Meditation Hall, is the stone building between the cookhouse and office--actually, the office is an extension. All of these stone buildings were constructed in the 1870s by Chinese workers, who also helped hew out the 16-mile road into Tassajara.

"I have to change into my robe," Marian said, smiling gently. "Paul will be out soon, and he'll be with you until lunch. We eat in the Zendo--it's very beautiful, like the Japanese tea ritual."

Settling myself at a table under the oaks, I glanced at the guest cottages just below the office. And then a young man walked up to the table, where he'd left a sleeping bag and pack.

After introductions, I learned he is George Hinteregger from Boston. He'd been at Tassajara three nights and four days.

GREAT PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

"It was a very great personal experience for me," he said, in an accent I could not place. "I feel it was a cleansing experience. I never thought it possible to practice Zen in America." He smiled, shyly, and brushed his shock of straw-colored hair off his forehead.

"The way they can change from manual chores, like carrying stones, to the most refined rituals is amazing to me." He shook his head, as though still unable to assimilate his experience.

When I asked about his accent, he explained he was born in Austria. And even though he came to the United States at an early age, the traces of his mother-tongue remain. "It's fine for style," he said, in response to my compliment, "but not for reading Shakespeare."

Paul Discoe arrived in time to hear this last comment. Pulling up a chair, he arranged his tall angular frame in a relaxed manner and smiled leisurely.

Glancing up, I saw the back of a small black-robed man--and a woman, also robed, walking a few steps behind him.

"Is that your teacher?" I asked Paul. "Marian told me to watch for him and his attendant leaving the meditation hall."

His gaze followed mine. "Yes, Suzuki Roshi, our teacher. He hasn't been too well since the first of the year. He'll go to his cabin now to rest." Paul's shaved head gleamed in a shaft of sunlight. Casually, he reached into the pocket of his blue shirt and extracted a bag of Bull Durham.

STUDENTS at Meditation in Zendo.

"Our teacher's name is Shunryu Suzuki," he continued, while thoughtfully rolling a cigarette. "He's referred to as the Roshi--that's his title. More formally, he's called Suzuki Roshi."

A few minutes later, the subdued rolling of a drum arrested my attention--then voices lyrically chanting.

"That's the Buddha drum," Paul told me. "After the service, everyone sits in the Meditation Hall for the meal. As the offering is brought up to the altar, you hear the rolling of the Buddha drum. Then, you hear the chanting, before we eat. The eating bowls are laid out, and we chant again as the food is served in the eating bowls. After everyone is served, we chant once more and start to eat."

Paul explained that the procedure is similar to the Japanese tea ceremony, as Marian had done. "There is a nonverbal communication," he said. "An intense closeness is felt during the ceremony. Everyone is in the same rhythm, going through the same ceremony--and it tends to make us all one."

We talked then of the guest aspect. "We thought a long time about having guests in the summer," Paul said. "It's harder for us, but it also is good for us. We can accommodate about forty-two people."

When I commented on the kerosene lamp in the little green house, Paul told me they have electricity--their own generator--but seldom use it. There are no televisions, radios, or record players at Tassajara. Nothing to destroy the sounds of birdsong and rustling leaves.

"Zen training is attracting so many people," he went on, in his perfect cadence. "The basic idea of teaching is upon change... In other days, there was a set of clear-cut moral values. The essence of Zen is that everything is always changing--every moment." Behind horn-rimmed glasses, his blue eyes grew reflective.

"We speak of Buddha nature as being what we inherently are," he added.

Paul Discoe has been at the mountain retreat for a little over two years. "All of us are students," he said. "A few have been ordained as monks. There are two degrees of monkhood--then you become a priest. The teacher decides when you can become a priest. And the first degree of monkhood also depends upon him. In theory, all priests must have an enlightening experience, verified by their teachers."

I'd heard of Peter Schneider the previous director. And Paul told me that Peter and Silas Hoadley from San Francisco were at the Mountain Center that day.

"Our main center is in San Francisco," he said, shifting in his chair. "Almost everyone here has spent six months there before coming here. They come here for varying lengths of time, considering their obligations in the outside world. The staff stays here most of the year. Oh, we take a month or two off sometime during the year."

Being curious, I asked if they were free to leave when they chose. "Anyone can leave at any time," Paul assured me. "Some people give up all outside life to be students. Some people live with their families and come for the weekend or attend meditation once a day at Sokoji.

The Sokoji Temple in San Francisco was a synagogue before the Japanese Soto congregation bought it in the thirties. The Zen students rent meditation space from the Japanese. Across the street, there are flats--leased by the Zen Buddhists--where practicing members can live cheaply. The Zen Center's office and library is located at 1884 Bush Street. And there are associated zendos in Los Altos, Berkeley, and Mill Valley.

Students who wish to become practicing members are called general members. Practicing members are students who have practiced at Zen Center or Zen Mountain Center for six months or more. Also, their commitment to practice must be accepted by Suzuki Roshi and Zen Center. Then there are annual members, who come to the Center when they can.

"In Japan," Paul told me, "they start practicing at the age of twelve or thirteen and study until they are about thirty. Then they marry and move to a temple."

Knowing little about Zen, I'd not thought about the priests marrying. Paul remained unperturbed by my many questions. And I liked his unpretentious charm.

"There is nothing national about Zen," he said. "It started in China in the Seventh Century, then moved to Japan. What we study is Japanese Zen, but it goes beyond national boundaries. It will be many years before we have anything like American Zen."

A quick wiry man walked by, and he exchanged smiles with Paul. "That Silas Hoadley," Paul explained. "He's our president. You'll meet him at lunch." "There used to be an old hotel over there," Paul said, pointing to the wide stone steps leading down to the buildings. "We used the sandstone blocks for the foundation of the cookhouse. The hotel burned in 1949. Many people came here around the turn of the century to take the hot baths. They've been coming here for about a hundred years. People once came from Salinas to Jamesburg by stagecoach. After spending the night at Jamesburg, they were brought here. It was a 12-hour trip total from Salinas."

I looked around for the boys, who'd disappeared to the hot baths as soon as we arrived. Just then, a bell rang out.

"That's announcing fifteen minutes to lunch," Paul explained, getting up from his chair. "The bell used for announcing meals is an old railroad bell--from the Southern Pacific. It's brass... You'll see it over by the dining hall."

Robed people came from the Meditation Hall and walked in different directions. Paul and I went up to the front of the building which houses the dining room in its basement floor. There, I met Peter Schneider and Silas Hoadley. Peter, tall and bald, is full of zest. His eyes are an astonishing blue. And Silas is obviously an intellectual aristocrat.

When I asked about pictures, Silas grinned and touched the camera slung over his shoulder. "I have some of my wife and baby, if you'd like those."

Mike and Rick appeared from a hike down the creek. So, we all went into the dining room and seated ourselves in its cool interior. The tables were draped in festive red tablecloths. Both men and women students served us. Baskets of whole-grain wholewheat bread and a thick savory soup started our meal. And delicious tea--which the students kept replenishing.

"This is my wife, Ruthie," Paul said, as a small brown-haired girl joined us. Her chair close to Paul's, she bubbled with delight. She did not eat, and I later realized that she must have eaten in the zendo.

Mike being well-versed in Chinese history and Zen, carried on a fascinating conversation with Peter--who sat across from us. After two years at Oxford, Mike appears very British with his London haircut and slight accent. Rick, blond like Mike, joined in the dialogue. Feeling lost trying to follow their lofty discussion, I turned back to Paul, who sat at the head of the long table.

MANY KINDS OF BUDDHISM

"Zen is to Buddhism what the Methodist or Episcopal churches are to Christianity," he explained. "There are as many different types of Buddhism as there are Christian churches."

When I remarked to Ruthie that the bread was like my mother used to make, she was very pleased. I noticed that she wore a costume similar to Marian's. Hers was a loose-fitting flowered top, with full-cut black slacks.

The green salad was delicious, and I soon learned that the vegetables were grown there. We also had a casserole, made of rice, meat, mushrooms, and peas. Paul explained that the students are vegetarians, but meat is served to the guests. Ruthie told me the problem they have thinking up new vegetarian entrees. So, I offered her a cookbook of vegetarian meals.

Suddenly, Peter leaned forward eagerly, with a grin. "Go ahead ask me anything you want--I'll answer," he said.

"Is it a rule that you have to shave your heads?" And I had to smile, as I watched him run his hand over his smooth head.

(Continued on next page)

"I had hair until yesterday," he replied, raising his eyebrows. Ruthie giggled, as he continued. "There's no requirement for shaving the head. But men's hair is not supposed to grow longer than two fingers." Peter went on to say that the dining room was built in 1902. There is the same type of barked logs on the ceiling that I'd seen as handrails on the bridge.

"The Zen Buddhists took over this property in December 1966," Peter said. "I've been here since May of '67. The property was purchased by donations--we have made fund drives irationally...

Mike asked if Alan Watts had helped. Peter replied that Alan had been a big help. And there were several thousand donors.

Peter is also a member of the Board of Directors in San Francisco. He divides his time between the city and the retreat. At the mountain center, he shares quarters with other men. But Paul and Ruthie have their own cottage.

I asked what Peter did before he came to Tassajara. And I found out. He was a chemical engineer first, taught school at college-level in English for two years, later wrote poetry, became a "hipster," then taught kindergarten and worked for Western Union before joining the Zen Buddhists.

Most of the people here," Paul interjected, "have tried other things first. They're teachers, writers--intellectuals. And it's hard for them to perform menial tasks at first." Paul was a carpenter and has done much of the work on the cookhouse.

Everyone is assigned duties at Tassajara; most of their time is structured. They do everything from laying stones to sewing robes and dresses. During the guest season ten to 14 students work in the kitchen, six in the office, and others clean the rooms and cabins. There is a garden to tend, and there are vehicles to repair.

In the winter, when there are no guests, set training periods are held at Tassajara for those students who have studied six months or more. The Roshi alternates between the temple in San Francisco during the winter and the Mountain Center in the summer.

"The average student in San Francisco," Peter told us, "gets room, board, --plus telephone, for a maximum of sixty dollars a month."

When I asked Peter if he lived on that amount, he replied with a smile that he could--except he likes ice cream and movies now and then.

The table was cleared, except for our cups of delicately-flavored tea. Rick and Mike left to take a swim, but the four of us remained in the dining room.

Paul explained the ritual of the day for students. Everyone rises at 4:40 in the morning. They are in zendo at 5:00. There are two periods of meditation and service which take them to 7:00 o'clock. First, they sit for 40 minutes, then have walking meditation for ten minutes. Following that is another 40-minute period of seated meditation. At the end of this period, they chant for a half-hour.

"Then," Paul says, "we sit back down for breakfast. We have the ritual of chanting and the Buddha drum during the ceremony. The offering, to answer your question, is a tray of food like that we're eating. At the end of the ceremony, it is brought back and returned to the pot."

"Part of the chant," he continued, "is that we are eating this food for ourselves and everyone else. The Buddha symbolizes everyone's nature. We are not asking for a blessing, but are keeping in mind that many people are involved in bringing this food to us. We do this with no concept of gaining anything. No thought of achievement or nonachievement.

In the morning, Paul explained, they chant in English. At noon, they chant in Japanese. And at night they have a silent meal--without chanting.

Peter answered my next question. Both single men and women are students, as well as married couples. And there are now three children at the mountain retreat.

We talked then about the acquisition of the incomparable setting at Tassajara. Peter said the property was purchased from Bob and Anna Beck, who lived in Monterey at the time of sale.

"Dick Baker, the director then, made arrangements for buying the property. The cost was $300,000. The previous owners, however, wanted us to have the property, so they lowered the price by charging us no interest. The Zen Buddhists at the time in San Francisco had only an annual income of $6000. From that, they pay rent on the temple wo priests, and utilities."

Peter went on to say that they are in the process of buying a piece of property in San Francisco. The building to be bought is a former Jewish Women's Residence Club. "We're now trying to borrow enough money from students to make a down payment," he said.

It was after 3:00 when we left the dining hall. Outside, the afternoon sun was hot. Two girls dug in the gravelly topsoil, planting flowers. Paul said he would show me the Meditation Hall.

The simplicity of the zendo delighted me. A woman sat in the center row behind a small screen, and we whispered so as not to disturb her. Mats lined the slight platform along the wall nearest us, and black zafus--two, I think, were at each place. Azfus are the pillows used to sit on, while in the lotus position of meditation. In front of each seat was a bowl, wrapped in a white napkin which was tied at the top.

Behind the altar hung a huge maple burl--polished. Various small carved tables stood about; colorful pillows were on the left. And Buddha.

'ONE'S OWN LOCATION'

In an essay on Zen Buddhism, Dick Baker says, "The Buddha is strictly a reminder not only of the historical person who realized this practice, but also of the unconditioned nature of ourselves beyond thinking and acting as well as the unity or interdependency and relatedness of all things; both of these aspects are also called Buddha. But altars and Buddhas are not necessary; one's own location in time and space is enough.

As we started out, Paul pointed to the Buddha drum.

LAYING STONES for walls of new Cookhouse at Tassajara Springs.

We walked over to admire it briefly. Once outside, he explained that the women were doing tangaryo. Initiates, after having been in the city, must sit for one to five days from 4:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. "They can turn around to eat," Paul said. "And they have a half-hour break after meals, when they can walk around. People who come here really want to be here."

Mike and Rick had not returned, so I went off to look for them. It was almost time for the students' tea at 3:30, and I insisted that Paul join them. After all, we'd planned to leave an hour before.

Not finding my two escorts, I returned to the table under the trees where I'd sat before lunch and watched the group having tea on the wide stone steps. Their communal harmony, while drinking tea and eating watermelon, was a pleasure to watch. They are thoughtful people, with sophisticated intellects. There is a candid joy in their association.

The men and women returned to their work at 4:00, and Mike and Rick at last appeared. But they just had to enjoy one more hot bath. So, again, Paul and I filled in the time. The boys had found Barney Brown, a Berkeley high-school teacher, who needed a ride with us. An interesting young man, who comes to Tassajara now and then.

While we waited, Paul and Barney spoke of the winter rains. Tassajara was closed off for two and a half months--from February to April. "We ate lots of lentils and rice," Paul said. "There was five feet of snow on the ridge. A giant pine fell and took the road with it. We tried to get packhorses through, but the snow was up past their shoulders. Sandstone boulders as large as a car piled up on the road. And a stream decided to follow the road instead of the creek.

The boys returned, but our leave-taking was leisurely. "This is my job, to talk to visitors," Paul assured us. "I enjoy it--it's a nice break." Earlier Ruthie had come to speak to Paul, after tea. "She doesn't get to speak to me until night," he said, with a grin.

Coming home, we talked about the day. Barney is familiar with life at the Mountain Center. He told us that many poets, psychologists, writers, musicians, and priests visit Tassajara. The psychologists are interested in the therapeutic effects of meditation.

The Guest Season is from May 10 through September 2, and from September 12 through 29. Rates for room and meals range from $10.00 for guest members to $19.00 for non-members. There are several choices of accommodations, if reservations are made in advance. Meals and baths are included in the rates. If you'd like more information, write to Tassajara Springs, Carmel Valley, or Call Tassajara Springs Number One--through the Salinas Toll Station Operator.

In looking over the literature Paul gave me, several quotes impressed me. "To realize your true nature," the Roshi says, "is the essence of Buddha."

A quote from Alan Watts, philosopher and author of "The Spirit of Zen," seems appropriate here.

"It is time," he says, "for us in America to realize that the goal of action is contemplation. Otherwise we are caught up in mock progress, which is just going on toward going on, what Buddhists call samsara--squirrel cage of birth and death. That people are getting together to acquire this property for meditation is one of the most hopeful signs of our time. Everyone concerned should support it."

Next week: An essay on Buddhism by Richard Baker, first director of Tassajara.

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WOODS and children, Robby and Barbie, of Esquiline Road have enjoyed sharing guests from Johannesburg, South Africa, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Woods with John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woods of Pacific Grove. The two brothers, Dave and Sam, left their native Scotland and had not seen each other for 43 years. The Dave Woods moved to South Africa during the post-war building boom and are now retired from their plumbing business and enjoying their son, daughter and families who live nearby. They visited briefly with a third brother in New York before joining the clan on the Peninsula. During the Labor Day weekend they shared a three-way birthday celebration given by June and John honoring Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Woods and Mrs. Jean Sutliff. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Davis of Seaside, Jim Tombelson and Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Tombelson, all of Salinas.

xxx

FRIENDS WERE SHOCKED to learn of the tragedy on Guam which took the life of Christopher, the 5-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Loezell. A wave washed the youngster off the beach and efforts of bystanders to affect a rescue (one nearly lost his life in the attempt) were futile. Mrs. Loezell will be remembered as the former Joy Ostrander, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Jodoin of Cachagua. Other survivors include two brothers and two sisters. Friends wishing to drop a note to Joy may reach her by writing Guam Memorial Hospital, Box A-X, Agana, Guam, 96910.

xxx

REV. NED HOLMGREN directed the successful Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley. Seventy seven children with an average daily attendance of 67 were enrolled in the week long summer's end program filled with religious instruction, music and handcrafts. Mrs. William F. Russell was chairman of the staff made up of Mmes. Carter Stanley, Calvin Garner, John Vandenbrouche, Robert Webb, Dr. A.L. Holine, Sal Mercurio and Barbara Hertzler. Mrs. Brigeta Flores, Mrs. Nichola Giacolone and Mrs. William Rich were in charge of refreshments, Mrs. A.W. Bennett served as secretary, Susan Rich was the pianist and R. Holine was in charge of recreation.

The school's special project was Camp Amigos, which was presented with a donation to assist it.

Parents and friends were invited to an evening program at the end of the week to enjoy songs, demonstrations and scripture readings by each of the classes. The Rhythm Band organized with tots from the Pre-school and Primary classes stopped the show with their renditions of "This Little Light of Mine," "I Am The Door," "Running Over," and "Jesus Loves the Little Ones." Highlight of the week was the all-church picnic held at the Saddle Mountain Ranch with a full day of barbecues, games and swimming.

xxx

IN SEARCHING for California's oldest citizens, the California Bicentennial Celebration Commission has come up with the names of three Peninsula residents, all well known in the Valley. Perry McDonald, Robinson Canyon's favorite 100-year-old resident will surely stoke up the two steam engines with which he heralds each new year and give California's 200th an extra loud toot on his steam whistle; Mrs. Serapia Ramos, a spry 106 is a special project of the Carmel Valley Lionettes who remember her at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital with gifts and cards on special occasions; and Mrs. Susan Ramsey Frances Cornman who is a 102-year-old resident at the Skyline Hospital.

xxx

TWO VALLEY-ITES who contributed greatly to the success of the three-day open trials of the United State's Equestrian Team were Middle Canyon Road residents, Mrs. Arnold Bradley and her son, Bill. Miss Hilda Gurney of Woodland Hills riding Flags Elf scored a first place in a field of amateurs and professionals on the course laid out by Bill. Col. Jonathan Burtan, one of the judges, describing the courses, found them as arduous as those viewed at the Pan-American Games. Mrs. Bradley was one of the score keepers for the Pebble Beach event.

xxx

SHIRLEY AND DON WASHBURN were in the Valley recently visiting with former neighbors and friends. Formerly of Lower Circle, the Washburns now live on Ridge Road in Fair Oaks, Calif.

xxx

YOUNG FRIENDS of Dr. and Mrs. James J. Short enjoyed a pleasant end of vacation interlude before returning to school when they were invited to spend the afternoon on Sunday at their Robles Del Rio home. Games indoors and out and delicious refreshments including plum jelly on breads baked in Mrs. Short's Casa Cuiente oven were enjoyed by the guests. Among those attending were Leslie Condren, Heidi Bundgard, Susan Kaminske, Enid Rauber, Helena Bresk, Holly Beckstrom, Heidi Hattan, and Terry Hendrix.

LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY. Among the items to be auctioned at the Champagne Auction are round-trip tickets to Las Vegas, donated by Mrs. Richard Dick. Left to right, Mrs. William Gillett, Mrs. Gibb Hatch, Mrs. Dick and Mrs. I. T. Johnson.

Champagne Auction will be held on September 26

Plans are underway for the Champagne Auction to be held by the Carmel Valley Women's Club on Friday, Sept. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rancho del Monte.

Mrs. Irwin Johnson, club president, announced the following committees to stage the affair:

Co-chairmen, Mrs. Karl Kunz, Mrs. Norman Bundgard.

Tickets: Major (U.S. Army Ret.) Billie Mans and Mrs. Gibb Hatch.

Acquisition: Mrs. J. Warren Douglas, Mrs. Harry Gillett.

Hors de'oeuvres: Mrs. Luther Washington and Mrs. Larry Cummings.

Champagne: Mrs. Gordon Harlander and Mrs. James Stewart.

Hostesses: Mrs. Frank Porter and Mrs. Thomas Verga.

Publicity: Mrs. Ronald Petree.

Auctioneer: Mrs. Morden Buck.

xxx

CARMEL VALLEY had two entries in the recent U.S. Open Chess Tournament held in Lincoln, Nebr. Col. (ret.) Charles J. Daly and Donald Draper, Jr. were in daily competition from 7 p.m. until midnight in the week long event sponsored by the U.S. Chess Federation. Col. Daly was accompanied by his wife and daughter to the Mid-West where the Tierra Grande Drive family combined the tournament with their vacation. Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Draper, Sr., of Rancho Road flew to Lincoln between summer school classes and fall term at Carmel High School where he is enrolled as a Junior.

Winner of the tournament was a former Hungarian, now a US citizen, Pal Benko.

Both Valley players saw action again last week at the California Open Chess Championships held at the Casa Munras Hotel in Monterey. Col. Daly was one of the players who scored for a first place 4-way tie in the Class C division. The California Championship was won by a Berkeley contestant, Alan Baisley.

xxx

BIRTHDAYS of members of the 'family' who work together at Bennet's C.V. Market are always a special event for not only the celebrant, but also the customers who are always invited to share their birthday cake and coffee. Most recent to garner a whole bushel basket of good wishes was Ann Warmington.

xxx

TIM BRATTIN who achieved straight A's in his nine unit summer school courses of Architectural Design was home for a brief rest before returning to Cal Poly where he is a fifth year student in Architecture. Tim is the son of Mrs. Edith Brattin of Pilot Road.

xxx

MRS. WILLIAM BAUGH of Calle de la Ventana recently drove her mother, Mrs. Nonnie Linn, who had been a Valley visitor, to her home in Bisbee, Ariz. The little copper mining town is 90 miles from Tuscon. Accompanying Mary and Mrs. Linn was Kelley Garner of West Carmel Valley Road. Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Garner, also vacationed in Las Vegas with her uncle, David Brooks, and her grandmother, Mrs. Ely Hawk, who will be remembered as the former Lois McBride of the Valley.

Shirley and Cal are happy with their son, Steve's, new Navy assignment. Upon completion of training in Memphis, Tenn., Naval Airman Steve Garner is now stationed at Lemoore Naval Air Station where he is an Aviation Electronics Specialist. He expects to be there for 17 months which enables him to spend each weekend at home with his family.

xxx

THE EL CAMINITO home of Tina and Mal Tavares abounds with hospitality so it is only natural that it also abounds with houseguests. Those who signed their guest book most recently were Mr. and Mrs. Mal Garcia and two daughters of Kerman, Tina's nephew, Melvin Mendance of Chico who is stationed in the Bay Area with the Army reserves; Mal's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen and their seven children who live in Merced; Tina's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cotta and daughter, Clarice of Tulare; and Mal's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rocha who were married this month in Los Angeles.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. LEE MURPHY of Salsipuedes aided a brief homecoming recently when they welcomed Ginnie's niece and nephew whose families are former Valley-ites. Visiting cousins Greg, Leslie and Alan, friends, and favorite places were Drew Mueller whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Klause Mueller, now make their home in Lafayette and Rob Meyer, son of the Don Meyers, who life in Huntington Beach.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. LEROY DUFUR have visiting with them for a month their daughter, Gay and son-in-law, Tony, who have just returned from Europe. The Weavers will make the Dufur home on Chapparal Road their headquarters until they move to Palo Alto where Tony will obtain his PHD from Stanford. Formerly of Pacific Grove where Tony was associated with Hopkins Marine Laboratories, they went to England in April where Tony worked on a research project for two months. While touring France (where they were appalled at prices which had tripled since they were there three years ago) they met Gay's sister and husband who are stationed in Germany and were on a camping expedition with their three youngsters.

xxx

MEMBERS OF THE Carmel American Legion Post 512 have checked daily and always find a fresh bouquet of flowers placed at the monument erected at Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Street as a memorial to the American Servicemen who have died since World War II. Sgt. Robert Gilmour of the Carmel Post called one day last week when he discovered a particularly beautiful arrangement. Each of the touching tributes is artistically arranged and obviously comes from someone's carefully tended garden.

The plaque reading "To the memory of Carmel Servicemen whose blood was shed that we might live" is inset in stone dug from a quarry and donated by Frank DeAmaral Sr. of the River Ranch. The name Frank W DeAmaral Jr., '67 is the first to appear on the plaque. Frank Sr. and his nephew, George De Amaral, helped to install the memorial so that local people may come and pay homage to the local boys who gave their lives for their country.

The idea originated when Roland Pilon was Commander of the Post. Roland, a personality well known to the children of the Carmel Unified School District, asked for and received sponsorship from numerous Carmel merchants.

The Monument Committee would like to compile a complete list of every man from the area whose name should be on the plaque. Anyone having information which would assist these men is asked to send it to Roland Pilon, P.O. Box 512, Carmel, Calif. Names engraved to date include Frank DeAmaral, Larry Larsen, Gary W. Arnold, David McGlochlin, and John H. Suydan.

The honor of course applies to men who were raised and attended school in the Carmel district regardless of where they lived in later life.

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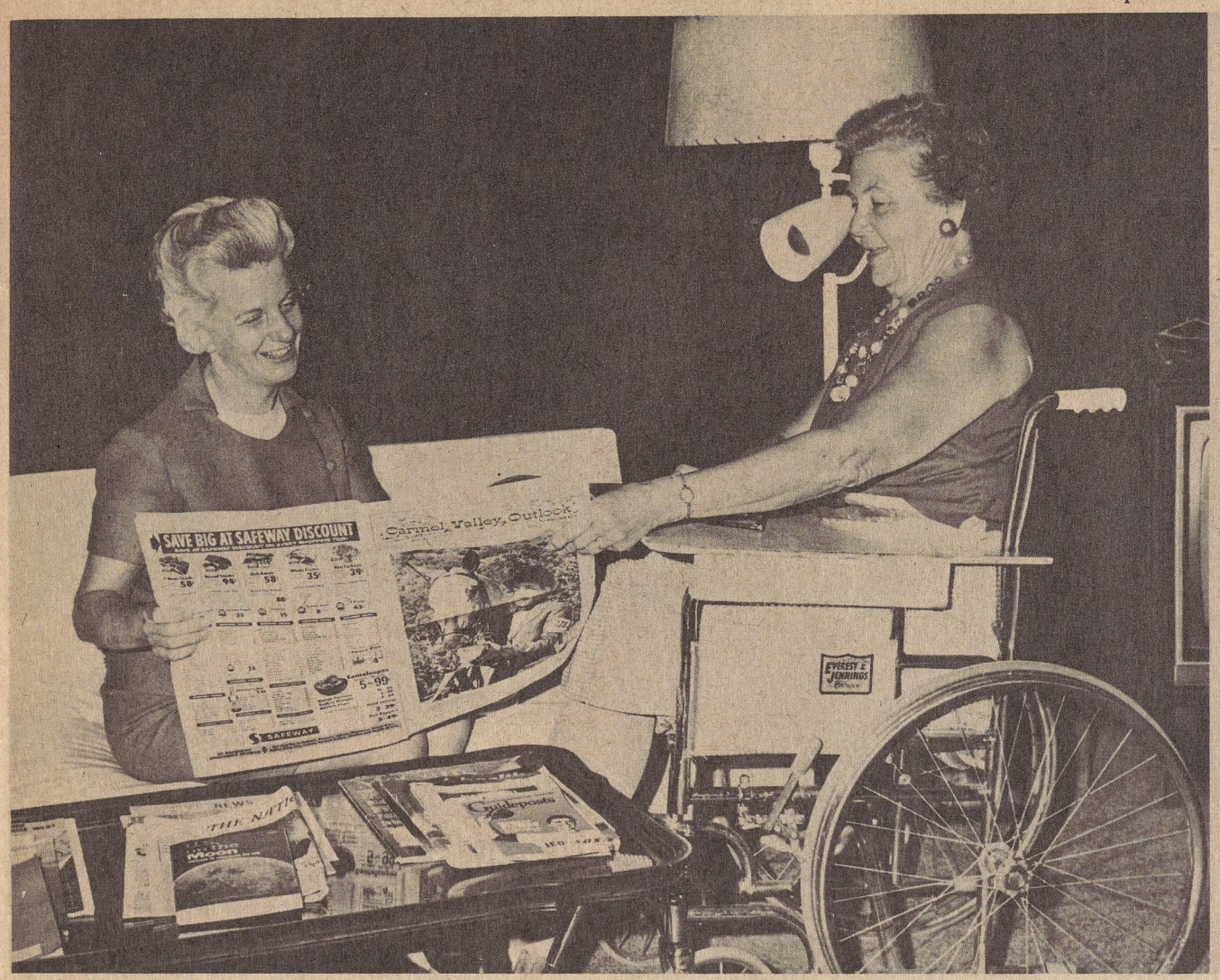

MRS. WM. SHANNER and Mrs. Thos. McKiernon scan pages of the C.V. Outlook before settling down to the business of the day -- the recruitment of volunteer workers for the Red Cross. Ladies are needed in Carmel Valley. Those interested are urged to call the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross. The telephone number is 624-6921.

Photo by Jody Cooper

Red Cross calls for more Carmel Valley volunteers

"We have many excellent volunteers who live in Carmel Valley," said Mrs. W.M. Shanner, chairman for Volunteers in the Carmel Red Cross Chapter, "But I am sure there are others who would like to join them. This fall we are making a special call to Valley residents to take part in Red Cross activities."

"Perhaps our most outstanding Valley volunteer is Mrs. T.B. McKiernon who has been chairman for the Blood Program in the Valley for almost ten years." Mrs. Shanner continued, "but we have other long time 'Red Crossers' here also. Among them, Mesdames Lou Allaire, Paul Porter, T.G. Cullen, Robert Robinson, Stephen Schaffer, Ralph Erion and Philip Walker, all of whom have worked in the headquarters office in Carmel and other capacities as well as with the Valley bloodmobiles.

"More recent recruits are Mrs. Dorothy Gonzenbach and Mrs. Nancy Sprague who are volunteers serving the military patients at Fort Ord in addition to working at the bloodmobiles. Mrs. Hanna Kerr, a new Valley resident, has, for the past six months driven over the grade two days a week to join other chapter volunteers who serve the patients at the County General Hospital.

"Registered nurses in the Valley who have contributed and continue to give their special skills are Miss Kay Witter, Mrs. Richard McKenzie, Mrs. Walter Victorine and Mrs. Frank Lang. The members of the Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary have very ably assisted at the Valley bloodmobiles for more than ten years.

"We need more volunteers - both men and women - and will have training classes for them this fall. Our special needs here in the Valley are for volunteers to assist Mrs. McKiernon in the recruitment of blood donors. Other needs are for volunteers for the headquarters office, people to help staff our bloodmobiles at the chapter and at Fort Ord where our volunteers go once each month, drivers to take convalescent patients from the military hospital on the Tuesday tour of the Peninsula, and volunteers for the General Hospital and the U.S. Military Hospital at Fort Ord.

"It is important that anyone wishing to serve at the military hospital contact the chapter as soon as possible as orientation is scheduled for September 18 and is given only twice a year. In addition to classes for new volunteers we will have a daytime First Aid class starting in the chapter next week. The hours will coincide with school hours so that mothers of school children may take advantage of this basic First Aid training.

"Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or enrolling in the First Aid class should call the chapter, 624-6921, week days between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m."

YOUNGSTERS VOLUNTEER their services to aid in the Bicentennial Medallion distribution. Here they are shown packaging medals to be sent to the 114 sales outlets throughout Monterey County. The bronze and silver medallions are being sold in banks, savings and loan association offices, hotels, motels and some restaurants and stores. From left: Cindy Sanchez, Lynn Evans, Steven Sanchez.

Medallions sell like hot cakes

According to Robert C. Littlefield, Chairman of the Old Monterey Bicentennial Medallion Committee, the sale of the Commemorative Medals has far exceeded expectations, with initial goals well surpassed. "We hope the public will be patient a little while until our next shipment arrives by air freight next week" he said today, explaining that 6000 of the 1½" bronze and 1000 of the 1½" silver medals should arrive soon.

Sold out are the original shipments of 1½" and 2½" silver medals and the 2½" bronze medals. There is a fair supply of the 1½" bronze still available however.

Profits from the sale of the Commemorative Medallions will help finance the activities of the forthcoming Bicentennial Celebration in Monterey County.

New Girl Scout president

Following the resignation of Mrs. Joseph Gheen of Salinas, the board of directors of the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council elected Miss Norma Frances Cohn of Pacific Grove to the presidency of the three-county Council. Joseph Rice of Carmel was elected first vice-president.

Miss Cohn has been active in Girl Scouting for many years, serving as first vice-president, finance chairman, member-at-large on the board, and on the personnel and nominating committees. She has also been active in many other community affairs. "It is a great honor," she said, "to hold the office of president, and I shall do my best to be equal to the task and worthy of the trust."

Another action of the board of directors was the appointment of Mrs. Fulton Freeman of Carmel Valley to be chairman of a committee which will reflect the Girl Scout organization's awareness of world change.

The purpose of Mrs. Freeman's committee will be to develop a plan of action to meet: 1) The local Council goal of "Inspiring girls and adults to give significant service to our community and Girl Scouting"; 2) The National objectives of "A membership reflective of total population"; and 3) "Development of the Girl Scout movement as an inspiring social force."

Tularcitos enrollment up 12

The enrollment for Carmel Unified School District, on the first day of school, was 2944 students. According to Mrs. Skillman, in the Superintendent's office, this figure is not at all firm. After the Board Meeting on Wednesday night, the actual figures will be available. Some students will not enroll until after Admission Day -- and many students are still in a state of flux with adjustments of their programs.

At this time, the Carmel High School has 973 students enrolled. The Middle School has 638, which is less than last year because of dropping the fifth grade. Tularcitos School is up 12 students from last year, totaling 482 enrolled. Carmelo is up almost 23 students, totaling 198, because of the addition of fifth grade.

There is an anticipated increase after Wednesday. The adjusted enrollment figures will appear in next week's edition.

White Cane Days coming up

At the last meeting of the Carmel Valley Lions Club, Mal Tavares thanked all the Lions who helped at the Trail and Saddle Club's Annual Horse Show. A job well done, he said, by all who participated in the event.

Not all the money had been turned in from the Donkey Baseball Game, but "Linc" Libby said the Lions could expect well over $200 profit for their efforts in the fun game.

The Annual White Cane Days are not far away. This year, they are scheduled for October 3 and 4. The Lions request your help in notifying the Sight-Conservation Committees of anyone who needs their assistance.

On September 10, District Governor Clair Burns will be guest speaker at the club's meeting.

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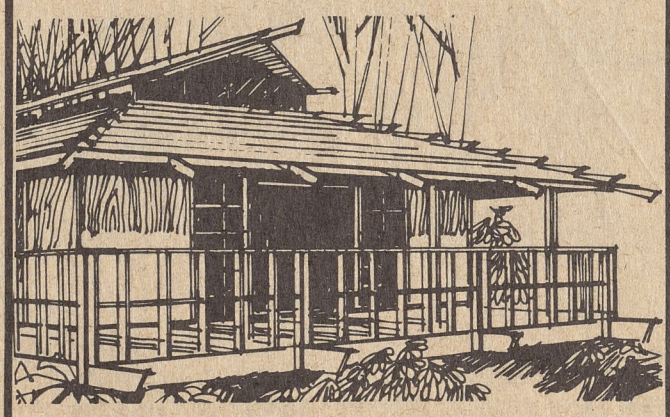
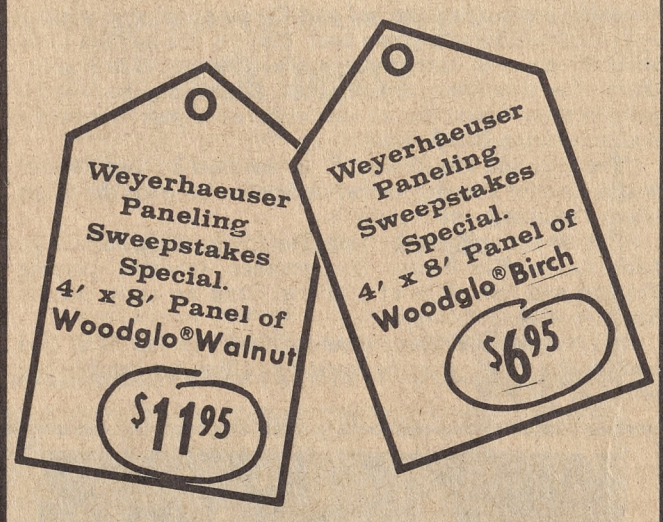


Sweepstakes First Prize The Weyerhaeuser Hideaway Home. The grand prize winner may claim a $20,000 Hideaway Home on beautifully forested Weyerhaeuser recreational property at Jay Peak, Vermont, or Clearwood, Washington. Or, the winner may have the Hideaway Home built on his own lot — maximum $20,000. Or, the winner may choose $20,000 in cash.

128 other prizes, nothing to buy.


Weyerhaeuser Paneling Sweepstakes Special. 4' x 8' Panel of Woodglo® Walnut
$11.95
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$6.95

Weyerhaeuser Paneling Sweepstakes: I can't think of a more deserving winner of your Hideaway Home Grand Prize than myself.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

To enter, fill out and deposit at:
Hayward Lumber & Home Supply

OFFICIAL RULES—1. On this entry blank or a 3" x 5" piece of paper, print your name, address and zip code, and dealer's name. Deposit entry form in special sweepstakes receptacle at your participating Weyerhaeuser dealer. No purchase required.
2. One entry per participant. All entries must be deposited by October 31, 1969, to be eligible.
3. All entries will be forwarded to Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization who will select winners by a random drawing. The decision of the judges is final and all winners will be notified by mail.
4. Grand prize winner may claim a Hideaway Home (maximum $20,000) on Weyerhaeuser recreational property in Jay Peak, Vermont, or Clearwood, Washington, or on his own lot. Or $20,000 in cash. Grand prize must be claimed by March 31, 1970. Secondary prizes will be delivered promptly. Tax liability is winner's responsibility.
5. Sweepstakes open to all persons in the United States except residents of Wisconsin and where prohibited by law. Employees (and their families) of Weyerhaeuser, its dealers, agencies, and Marden-Kane, Inc., are not eligible.
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LEISURE TIMES

THE SAND CASTLE CONTEST Sunday on Carmel Beach attracted thousands, who saw a fantastic display of sand art. One of the more interesting creations was done by Julie Brown of Carmel Valley, who caresses her roving dragon.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

Winners in the 1969 Great Sand Castle Contest were: Grand Prize: "Michael Valentine Smith Memorial", looking something like a curved ziggurat, by David Smith and Roger Larson.

Advanced Sand Box: "The Lion & the Unicorn" by Jim Bernhardt, Lisa and Jahine Haderlie, Ron McGinley and Lisa Torri; "Ahab's Whale" by Leland and Judy Lewis, Jim and Sandy Jordan, Marci and Nani Lewis and Erica Mann; "Love on Saturday Morning" by Bob and Maxine Sagehorn and John and Diana Hartman; "The Hole History of Man" by Bob Neumann, Jim Coucher, Seth Chamberlain, Mrs. Chamberlain, Reybaca, Walt Buskey, Mary Dunne, Barb Crowley, Bob Cambridge, and Tom Taylor; "Tower of the Rising Moon" by Kathy and Tom Minerva, and Jo-Ann Avon; "Fisherman's Delight" by Mary Jane, Brian, Laura, Bob and Hunter Harris; "Sphinx" by Gary Ellison and Jessica Gressett; "Pooped Pachyderm or Elephant in Repose" by Merrill and Everett Lang, Chris and Melissa Manke, Steve Felder, Harry Timmens and Rod and Rob Eastman; "Are You My Mother" by the Brock Family and the Stewart Family; "Beached" by Eric and Stephen Bickford; "Monterey Bi-Centennial Medallion" by Mc Daniel, Nelson and Sinclair; "Mission Accomplished" by Commander Fischer and Crew; "Maine Lobster" by the Spear Family; "Saint Basil" by the Carmel Gangsters.

Novice Sand Pile: "Birthday Cake Castle" by Scott and George Dickinson; "Love Bug" by the Solberg Family; "The Great Sea Turtle" by Sue and Margie Hawley, David Chute and Skye Larsh; "Mayan Temple" by Richard and Brent Moats, and Mike Van Peski; "Don't Get Trapped" by the Thompson Family; "Castillo De San Marcos" by Jeff and Rich Hunter; "The Pit and The Pyramid" by Elizabeth and Ann McGinley; "Sun Bather" by Jan Garrison; "Stepped On Castle" by Barb and Lauea Fife and Carrie Moore; "Siamese Temple" by Bill and Tobey Beckwith; "A Whale of a Castle" by Elayne, Barbara, Christy and Todd Botkin and Maxine Stamm; "Snowy Mountain" by Susan Goodhue and Paige Thomson; "Earwig" by Roark Craven, Dick Henning and Jan Matthews; "Copperhead Snake" by David and Mike Goodhue and Sinclair Thomson; "Funny Man" by Theresa Price and Cathy Mything; "Under the Sea" by Wendy Morrison and Suzy Vinberg; "Starfish" by Gretchen Smith; "King Arthur's Castle" by James, Peter and Kathie Enny; "Hercules" by Suzy Aeschlinian; "No Name" by the Clark Family; "Dragster" by Greg, Jeff, Chris, Maddun, Marty and Bill; "Windsor Castle" by Jerry and Julie Zack & Co.; "Turtle" by Joan Brasy; "Ferocious Freddie" by Debbie Hoszach and Karen McCurt.

There were 351 projects entered in the Contest and an estimated 7000 people were on the beach.

'Owl and Pussycat' next

"The Owl and the Pussycat", the rib-tickling comedy by Bill Manhoff that kept New York audiences guffawing for a year and ten days, will be the first attraction to be offered during the new 1969-70 Circle Theatre season. Sponsored by the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula, Inc., "Pussycat" will open on Friday, Sept. 19.

This jocular, ribald play takes its title from Edward Lear's nonsense poem about the owl and the pussycat who went to sea in a beautiful pea-green boat. While it has nothing to do with riding waves, except waves of laughter, the title is apt in that its two characters are an owlish, pseudo-highbrow and a promiscuous female who alternates between purring sweetly and scratching dangerously.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" is directed by Roy Baxter with a care for keeping its war-and-peace between the sexes always bubbling entertainingly.

After its opening on the 19th, the Circle Theatre will go back to its Fall-Winter performance schedule playing Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., and an early curtain Sundays only at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations and group discount bookings for "The Owl and the Pussycat" may be made by calling the theatre box office at 624-2669.

CHAMPAGNE is selected for the Champagne Auction by these Carmel Valley Women's Club members, left to right, Mmes. Arno H. Hanel, Joseph L. Dionne and William Brodrick. The Auction will be held on Sept. 26.

'Don't Drink the Water opens Sept. 19 at Studio

"Don't Drink The Water," opening September 19 at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant in Carmel, marked Woody Allen's transition from top television comic to Broadway playwright. His success was instantaneous. The prestigious David Merrick produced his show, the critics loved it and popular demand sustained a run of 598 performances.

The frothy plot concerns a tourist couple, the Hollanders, and their daughter Susan, played in New York by Lou Jacobi, Kay Medford and Anita Gillette, who have to take refuge in an American Embassy somewhere behind the Iron Curtain after being mistaken for spies.

As luck would have it, the absent ambassador has left affairs in charge of his son Axel whose diplomatic career has been marked by monumental blunders in one country after another. Within a week, the Hollanders have wrecked the embassy routine, the two young people have fallen in love and a wild-eyed scheme to smuggle the stranded Americans across the border clearly bears the Axel trademark of incipient disaster.

Assorted characters involved in the rapid-fire succession of events include an eccentric priest, a distraught embassy aide, a tempermental chef, an Arab sultan and the chief of the secret police. As one would expect of Woody Allen, "Don't Drink The Water" is loaded with funny dialogue and ridiculous situations.

The Studio production, under the direction of Bill Asp, will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings for seven weekends following the September 19 opening. Reservations for dinner and show or show alone may be made at 624-1661 or 624-2321.

Carmel Mission Fiesta on Sept. 28

The Annual Fiesta de San Carlos de Borromeo will be held Sunday, September 28, at the Carmel Mission.

A mass will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. after which the festivities will begin.

As in previous years the event will include a barbeque, games, festive entertainment in the early Spanish tradition. A teenage dance will be held in Crespi Hall.

Further announcements will be forthcoming as plans are completed.

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THE BLOCKBUSTER MUSICAL
"GEORGE M!"
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624-2321
Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Dinner and Show $6.50 Show alone $3
Dinner 6:30-7:30. Curtain 8:30
Opening Sept. 19 - "Don't Drink the Water"

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SAT - SUN 3:30 - 7:00
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JRS. 1.50
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VANGAS NOW has a sale on All Types of Heating Systems. Call 372-7474 or 659-4198. Ask for Mal Tavares. 10-15

REGISTERED Appaloosa filly, western or English. Call 484-1103 evenings or weekends. 10-8

EARLY AMERICAN Spinet Console Piano. Assume small Mo. pymts. Phone Adjustor, 408-294-7052, San Jose, Calif. 9-17

GOOD CLEAN oat hay for horses, $32.00 ton. You haul from stack. Ton or more lots only. Call 484-1501 or 372-3071. 9-10

RAW MILK Co-Op Carmel Valley. Contact Victor. 928 Carmel Valley Road. Opening for new members now. 9-10

WE NOW HAVE in stock Columbia Masterworks 4800, complete stereo component system, 5 pieces $149.95. Without AM FM radio $99.95. CARMEL MUSIC Dolores & 6th, open Sun. 624-9695. tf

REDUCE safe & fast with GoBese tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Carmel Rancho Pharmacy. 9-10

RUBBER STAMPS – all sizes and styles. Quick service. Reasonable. Outlook Office. Carmel Valley. tf

SALINAS FEED & Seed—Your complete horse care center. Medical supplies and tack. EFCO, Purina and Albers feeds. Delivery service to Carmel Valley. Salinas Feed & Seed, 136 E. Market. Phone 424-4879. tf

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REAL ESTATE

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WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL couple, no children, needs small house starting November. Prefer seclusion. Write Box A, Bin CC, C.V. Outlook. 9-10

Prof. man would like small apt. w/private entry, kitchen & bath in Carmel Valley to $100 month. Call 659-2044. 9-10

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COMMERCIAL AREA, shop, plus living quarters. $150.00. 659-4286. tf

FURNISHED ROOMS & apartments available by the month mid Sept. to mid June. Use of heated pool included. BLUE SKY LODGE, 659-2935. tf

CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions – catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. For information, call 624-8261, extension 235 or 375-9491. tf

WANTED

TOP WOMAN cook for private family in Carmel Valley during summer months. Must drive. Top salary, top local references required. Call 659-2329. tf

HIGH GRADE trap & skeet guns - new or used - will pay top cash price. Have customers for – Ithaca single trap - Winchester model 12 - 28 ga. skeet - Winchester model 12-20 ga. Pigeon grade. We will come out to appraise. Call collect 424-4451. Stan Lisk Sporting Goods. Salinas. tf

A GOOD HOME for half Lab half Shepard. 1 yr. loves children, stays outdoors, house broken, good watch dog. Needs a home in the Valley. Phone 394-6632 weekdays or 624-6539 evenings & weekends. 9-17

$3.50 PER HOUR and up possible to men and women. Full or part time basis with a National Food Company. Write Box B, c/o Bin CC, Carmel Valley Outlook. 9-24

HOUSEKEEPER needed. Lovely 4-room cottage exchanged for services. Older couple or woman preferred. 659-2843. 9-10

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GATES, FENCES repaired. Odd jobs. Call Victor. 624-0229. Free Estimates. Carmel Valley. tf

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WINDOWS NEED cleaning! Residential – Commercial ...professional work guaranteed. Call 659-4712 after 5. tf

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SUPERB Gardener Available: imaginative, experienced, knowledgable, creative gardener would like to care for private residences, commercial property - either beautifying and maintaining existing gardens or initial landscaping. Local references. Call 624-1277 weekdays or write P.O. Box 1531, Carmel. 9-10

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PIANO INSTRUCTION - Mrs. Gilmore, Country Club Drive. 659-4737. tf

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FREE HYPNOSIS demonstration & explanation. Friday evenings 8:00 p.m. By reservation only. Call 375-1116. tf

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IN VILLAGE, brown female Boxer. Natural ears, red collar. Name Daffy. Reward. 624-2678. 9/10

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FOUND - CAT vicinity of Outlook. White paws chest & stomach. Gray with brownish spots. Call Mr. Pattison 659-4609. 9-10

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OPPORTUNITY for active retired military or business man to own & operate established employment agencies in Monterey & Salinas. Good future, bright personnel, reasonable terms. $2500 down. Reply Rt. 3 Box 707, Carmel. 9/10

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CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

I, the undersigned, Howard Liggett do hereby certify:

That my name in full is Howard John Liggett, IV and that my place of residence is 44-B W. Acacia St., Salinas, Ca.;

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of Refer Truck Dispatch; that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated at 44-B West Acacia St., Salinas, Calif.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 29th day of August, 1969.

HOWARD LIGGETT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Monterey)ss.

On this 29th day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and Sixty Nine, before me, Bruna M. Del Chiaro, a Notary Public, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Howard Liggett, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

BRUNA M. DEL CHIARO
(SEAL) Notary Public,
State of California.

My Commission Expires Nov. 2, 1970

Pub. Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1969.

NEIL ARMSTRONG

Neil Armstrong applauds scouting

The first man to step on the moon, Neil Armstrong was a Boy Scout. He says that scouting is one of the greatest adventures a boy can have. His companion on the moon, Aldrin is also active in scouting.

Armstrong urges all parents to encourage their boys to get into scouting. On October first at your neighborhood school, will be SCHOOL NIGHT FOR SCOUTING. All boys and their parents are cordially invited to attend, and see some of the interesting and worthwhile projects that scouts do.

Scouting is open to all boys. The Cub scouts are for boys eight thru 10, and those older belong in the Boy Scouts.

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Pre-Cooked Scallops	Captain's Choice—Lb.	$1.63
Greenland Turbot	Fillets, Random Weights—Lb.	83
Salmon	Whole or Half—Lb.	$1.09
Legs of Lamb	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade —Lb.	99
Beef Liver	Sliced—Lb.	77
Meaty Oxtails	Pound	48

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SUPER SAVER **Nestle's Morsels** Semi-Sweet Chocolate, Regular or Mint—6-oz. **29¢**

SUPER SAVER **Sweet Peas** Town House—16-oz. Can **18¢**

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Onion Bagels	Lender's, Frozen 6-Count—12-oz.	39¢
Plain Bagels	House of Bagels—6-Count	43¢
Jewish Rye Bread	Skylark, With or Without Seeds, 16-oz.	31¢
Kosher Dill Pickles	Zippy, Whole Fresh Pack, 48-oz.	75¢
Whole Dill Pickles	Zippy 48-oz. Glass	75¢
Kosher Dill Pickles	Zippy, Whole 48-oz. Glass	75¢
Fresh Cucumber Chips	Zippy 15-oz.	29¢
Heinz Kosher Dills	32-oz.	43¢

DISCOUNT PRICES — EVERYDAY NEEDS

Edwards Coffee	3-lb. Can	$1.79
Nestea Instant	3-oz.	82¢
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker, Salted or Unsalted—1-lb. Pkg.	33¢
Cat Food	Friskies, Liver, Fish, Chicken, Meat or Kidney Flavor—15-oz.	16¢
Pet Food Dinner	Chic-E, All Chicken 6-oz. Can	10¢

DISCOUNT PRICES — SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Nylon Tipped Pen	Flair—Each	33¢
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Multiple Vitamins	250-Count Reg. $2.29	$1.98
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Chewable Vitamin C	100 mg.—100-Ct. Reg. 79c	73¢
Vitamin C	250 mg.—100-Count Reg. 87c	79¢
Vitamin C	100 mg.—100-Count Reg. 49c	44¢
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Contac Nasal Mist	10 cc.—Reg. $1.29	93¢
Contac Caps	10-Count—Reg. $1.59 (20-Count, Reg. $2.85—$1.99)	$1.17
Anacin	Tablets—100-Count, Reg. $1.39 (50-Ct-Reg. 99c 89c) (30-Ct-Reg. 65c 59c)	$1.33
Maalox Liquid	12-oz.—Reg. $1.65	$1.44
Jergens Bar	Clear, Complexion—Each	47¢
Breck	Basic Conditioner—4-oz.	$1.87
Breck Shampoo	Concentrated, Regular or Dry—4-oz.	58¢
Breck Hair Set	Mist, Regular or Super 7-oz.	$1.04
Calm Dry Mist	Anti-Perspirant Deodorant—5-oz.	$1.08
Dusting Powder	Pond's, Dream Flower 4-oz.	43¢
Nestle Curl 'n Set	Lotion—12-oz.	68¢
Kotex Tampons	Regular or Super 40-Count	$1.24
Aqua Velva	Silicone Lather, Regular 10-oz.	87¢

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Large AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop—Doz.	49¢
Kraft Sliced Swiss	Natural—6-oz.	53¢
Longhorn Cheddar	Safeway Half Moon—Lb.	95¢
Lucerne Butter	Cubes, 1st Quality —Lb.	79¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne—Pint	59¢
Whipping Cream	Lucerne—Pint	77¢

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Fruit Cocktail	Town House—17-oz. Can	21¢
V-8 Cocktail	Vegetable Juice—6-oz. 6-Pack	51¢
V-8 Cocktail	Vegetable Juice 46-oz. Can	43¢
Apricot Halves	Hearts O' Quality 29-oz. Can	29¢
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray, Jelly or Whole—16-oz.	27¢
Ripe Olives	Town House, Pitted, Select (Large—6-oz. 42c)—6-oz.	39¢
French Fried Onions	O & C—3.5-oz.	30¢
Whole White Potatoes	Highway 15-oz. Can	14¢
Jumbo Tamales	Gebhardt's—28-oz.	45¢
Gardenside Tomatoes	Standard 16-oz.	15¢
Corned Beef Hash	Libby's 15½-oz. Can	49¢
Corned Beef	Town House—12-oz.	63¢
Apricot Nectar	S & W—12-oz.	17¢
Guava Nectar	S & W—12-oz.	23¢
Hawaiian Papaya Nectar	S & W 12-oz.	23¢
Medium Peas	S & W—17-oz. Can	27¢
Cut Green Beans	S & W—16-oz.	28¢
Sliced Beets	S & W—16-oz.	27¢
S&W Spinach	10-oz.	17¢

DISCOUNT PRICES — FROZEN FOODS

Cream Cheese Cake	Sara Lee 17-oz.	84¢
Johnstons Pie	Strawberry-Rhubarb 34-oz.	67¢
Custard Pie	Johnston's—32-oz.	67¢
Birds Eye Awake	9-oz.	35¢
Bel-air Waffles	6-Count Package	14¢
Niblets Corn	Green Giant, In Butter Sauce 10-oz.	34¢
Green Beans	Green Giant, Sliced In Butter Sauce—9-oz.	34¢
Vegetables	Bel-air, In Butter Sauce 4 Varieties—Package	3 for 89¢
Bel-air Raspberries	10-oz.	39¢
Sliced Strawberries	Bel-air 10-oz.	29¢

DISCOUNT PRICES — MISCELLANEOUS

Coldbrook Margarine	1-lb.	14¢
Instant Breakfasts	Carnation, All Flavors—6-Pack	69¢
Instant Breakfasts	Lucerne, All Flavors 6-Pack	56¢
Carnation Slender	Variety Pack 5 Flavors—4-Pack	89¢
Lucerne Slenderway	4-Pack	69¢
Danish Go Rounds	Kellogg's, All Flavors—8-oz.	31¢
Syrup	Sleepy Hollow (12-oz. 31c)—24-oz.	59¢
Gold Medal Flour	5-lb. Bag	55¢
Hunt's Catsup	14-oz.	23¢
Dream Whip	Dessert Topping—8½-oz.	87¢
Bertolli Olive Oil	Gallon	$4.49
Jell-well Gelatins	3-oz. Package	11¢
Cake Mixes	Pillsbury—Regular Package	34¢
Frosting Mixes	Pillsbury—Reg. Pkg.	31¢
Dressings	Liquid—Mrs. Wright's, Blue Cheese or Green Goddess—8-oz.	36¢
Dressings	Mrs. Wright's, Savory or Zesty French, 1000 Island, or Italian—8-oz.	24¢
Heinz Ketchup	26-oz. Bottle	45¢
Mazola Corn Oil	48-oz.	99¢
Heinz Chili Sauce	12-oz.	39¢
MJB Rice Mixes	Regular Package	31¢
Bouillon Cubes	Steero, Beef or Chicken 12-Count	22¢

DISCOUNT PRICES — HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Detergent	White Magic, With Enzymes 49-oz.	63¢
Oven Cleaner	Easy Off Spray—8-oz.	66¢
Towels	Chiffon, Sun-Fresh—Roll	34¢
Bathroom Cleaner	White Magic 17-oz.	49¢
Glass Cleaner	White Magic—15-oz.	49¢
White Magic Cleanser	14-oz. Can	13¢
Scrub Sponge	Scotch Brite—12 Pads	24¢
Electrasol Dish Detergent	20-oz.	61¢

Famous Z5A Driscoll STRAWBERRIES

BEST OF THE SEASON

12-oz. Baskets Ea. 25c, or **4 for 99¢**

Jumbo Cantaloupes	36 Size, Lots of Thick, Pink Meat—Each 20c, or	5 for 99¢
Jonathan Apples	Extra-Fancy Northwest Fruit Pound 20c, or	5 Lbs. 99¢
Valencia Oranges	Large Size, Sunkist Pound 10c, or	5 Lbs. 49¢
Red-Ripe Tomatoes	Large Size, For Salads or Slicing—Pound 25c, or	2 Lbs. 49¢
Russet Potatoes	U.S. No. 1, Norgold Gardenside Pack	10 Lb. Bag 49¢

Green Bell Peppers	Great For Salads or Stuffing—Each 10c, or	5 for 49¢
Seedless Grapes	Large Girdled Thompsons Pound 25c, or	2 lbs. 49¢
Cucumbers	Crunchy-Crisp—Each 10c, or	3 for 29¢
Leaf Lettuces	Red or Romaine—Each	3 for 39¢
Baking Squash	Banana or Hubbard—Lb.	8¢
Bartlett Pears	Lake County's Finest Pound 14c, or	5 lbs. 69¢

BANANAS Fancy Golden-Ripe Lb. 12c, or **5 Lbs. 59¢**

JELL-WELL GELATINS Assorted Flavors—3-oz. Package **12 for $1**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:

8" Breakfast Skillet

AVOCADO COOKWARE TWO-TONE TEFLON

ONLY **$3.69**

Safeway Gladly Accepts U.S. Govt. Food Stamps Where Authorized

All Prices Subject to Market Changes 9-10-69

SAFEWAY

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